

FACTIONS IN FIGHT KILL TAX MEASURES

Jake Hamon's Past Life Will Be Told at Trial

CLARA SMITH SOBS AS ATTORNEY TELLS STORY OF SHOOTING

SLAIN MILLIONAIRE ALLEGED TO HAVE SAID HE "NEVER HAD A CHANCE."

TO VISIT HOTEL

Jury Will Inspect Adjoining Rooms Occupied by Girl and Employer.

(By Associated Press.)

Ardmore, Okla.—Clara Smith Hamon, the widow of the alleged murderer of Jake L. Hamon, millionaire political schemer, bowed her head and sobbed Friday when the prosecution told the jury that Mr. Hamon, describing the shooting, said he "never had a chance; the old man never did have a chance; she shot me as I lay about like I am now."

Hamon was on a hospital cot when he made the statement to Ernest Dungan, Attorney General Freeing, in charge of the prosecution, said.

To Inspect Room.

Inspection by the jury of the suite at the hotel occupied by Hamon and defendant when Hamon was arrested was postponed because of a heavy rain.

Clara Hamon appeared in court shortly before the opening and took a seat entirely surrounded by counsel. Members of the Jake L. Hamon family were in seats opposite the defendant. No glance of recognition was exchanged between herself and Hamon's wife.

Attorney General Freeing for the prosecution began his statement to the jury by reading the information amended Thursday, charging Clara Hamon with murder. The proof will show, he said, that Jake L. Hamon came to Ardmore in June, 1919, from Lawton, Okla., to see his lawyer, Hamon, and to Ardmore to build a new business, he declared. He was followed soon after Mr. Freeing continued, by Clara Hamon, "then a mature woman of 22."

"She is now 32," he added. "Once a time she acted as stenographer and they immediately began living together. At one time Hamon and Jake, Jr., remained in Lawton. Their little home became one of open and notorious adultery."

Sons' Wife Away.

The attorneys general referred to Mrs. Jake Hamon's visit to the rooms Hamon and Clara occupied and asserted Hamon sent his wife away and continued to live with her.

Continued on page 2.

LONG ARM OF HISTORY REACHES ACROSS CENTURY

When the Indians led by Col. Butcher, British officer, swept through the valley of Wyoming, Pennsylvania a hundred and forty years ago they captured a little girl, took her wife, then and raised her as one of them.

Years after, when discovered, she would not return to the whites. Environment had been too strong and she was white.

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Use That Barn

Have you a barn on your lot that you would like to make earn some pin money? Well here's how you can do it. Call 77 on either phone and ask for the classified department. Then give an ad like this:

Room for auto for rent, 34 block from post office, 21 Dodge street. Phone 384 Red.

This ad rented the garage for the advertiser and there were other people who acquired it. A classified ad in the Gazette will rent a garage for you.

Try one tomorrow.

Harding's Cabinet Gets to Work



President Harding, Vice President Coolidge and the cabinet members.

This picture of President Warren G. Harding and his cabinet, which was taken at their first meeting together, it was taken in the White House yard. The executive mansion is shown in the background. In the front row, seated left to right are: John W. Weeks, secretary of war; Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of treasury; Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state; President Calvin Coolidge; Vice President Calvin Coolidge and Edwin Denby, secretary of navy. In the back row, standing left to right are: John

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BLAINE APPOINTS KERWIN SUCCESSOR

Doeberl, Milwaukee Attorney, Appointed to Supreme Court.

Madison.—Christian Doeberl, Milwaukee attorney, was Friday appointed to the supreme court by Gov. Vilas to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Kerwin.

Mr. Doeberl has been a prominent Milwaukee lawyer. Politically he has always been identified with the progressive element of the republican party in the state, and his appointment was expected to result from the fact of his support of Senator W. F. Knowlton.

It is expected he will take his seat in the supreme court on March 15.

The present suit is founded on alleged damages caused between these two dates on account of changes of loss of business to a son of a man he has asserted Hamon sent his wife away and continued to live with her.

Continued on page 2.

May Settle Suit Against Masons

Revolutionists at Kronstadt Demand "Surrender of Petrograd."

The trustees of the various Jewish Masonic orders of this city are concerned in the litigation, which promises to be settled through Judge George Grimm, Friday. The jury was dismissed and Monday afternoon.

Several years ago the Masons leased a part of their property, then occupied by S. A. Warner as a barber shop and billiard hall, to Fred Sheldon. Warner agreed to give up possession when ordered to vacate. The litigation was carried to the supreme court and Warner lost. Sheldon was to have moved into the store August 1, 1919 but because Warner refused to vacate, he did not open his new store until March 15, 1920.

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Continued on page 2.

EMPLOYEES TO VOTE ON PACKING STRIKE

National Referendum Is Ordered, Dispute Is Shifted to Chicago.

On Friday the dispute shifted to Chicago, where international headquarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen's union was preparing ballots for national referendum vote. The vote was authorized at a conference of unions held here Thursday.

Union officers say the next move is up to the packers. The union executive committee was given full authority by the conference Thursday to call and conduct the employee strike if the vote of the employees favors a walk-out.

ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT IN FLORIDA

The steering committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5 o'clock Friday evening to make arrangements for the entertainment of George E. Bryan, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, upon his visit here with his staff March 21. L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, is going to Chicago Monday to call upon Mr. Bryan.

There will be many more interesting features in the Saturday Gazette besides the regular departments.

MEET TO ARRANGE BRYAN BANQUET

Chicago Officers have left for Jacksonville, Fla., to bring back Frederick K. Buckminster, convicted here in 1915 of swindling Martin W. Hump, a farmer of Homewood, Ill., out of \$5,500 on a fake horse race bet. Buckminster disappeared after his release on bonds on a wrist surcharge and has just now been located.

After the trial, he was identified by A. A. G. Silliman, president of the Kokomo, Ind., and Waco company, as one of the three men who swindled out of \$16,000 Charles S. Warden, president of the First National bank of Fort Wayne, Ind., also identified him as one of the trio who obtained \$20,000 from him.

MARITAL TROUBLES OF FIFI POTTER CURED

New York—Alimony of \$10,000 a month is demanded of James A. Stillman, president of the National City bank, by Mrs. Stillman, the former "Fifi" Potter, whose marital troubles became public this week. She sued for divorce several weeks ago and a St. Louis, Mo., court, a county Superior Court Justice, Moshansher, said he had appointed a referee in the case, and a guardian for a child, known as Guy Stillman. Counsel for Mr. Stillman are contesting the alimony demand, claiming his income of \$300,000 a year has been reduced to \$20,000 by payment of income and other taxes.

MARY PICKFORD'S DIVORCE CASE IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Albion, N.Y.—District Judge Langen has under consideration a brief filed by Mary Pickford, who contends that the attorney general of Nevada was without authority when he filed an action to have set aside the divorce granted to Mary Pickford from Owen Moore.

ALL RAILROADS JOIN MOVE TO CUT WAR-TIME WAGES

WESTERN LINES FOLLOW LEAD IN EAST IN REDUCING PAY.

UNSKILLED FIRST

Revised Scale to be Gradually Extended to All Employees.

For Associated Press.

New York.—A general move by the nation's railroads to cut war-time wages, long postponed by rail officials, appeared to be, in full swing Friday. Following the lead of several lines which earlier had announced proposed cuts, the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads, in the east, and, virtually every railroad in the west, announced proposed wage reductions Thursday. Further announcements that have not been announced previously were predicted.

Only Part Affected.

The plan affects only unskilled and semi-skilled labor. Men engaged in the actual operation of trains, telegraphers and station agents are not included.

The New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, whose proposed reductions announced earlier, were expected to open negotiations with their men next week. Arrangements for early conferences also were reported being made by the Santa Fe, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and the Chicago and Northwestern, all with headquarters at Chicago.

Submit to Board.

The Long Island railroad met unskilled employees' representatives Thursday and failing to agree, announced the matter would be placed before the railroad labor board. Union officials, it was reported, also failed to reach an agreement with maintenance of way employees at a maintenance of way station at Uniondale at Oceanside, and decided to submit the wage problem to the labor board.

All proposed reductions are based on the "general labor hour's award" of July 7, when a \$600,000 increase was granted to 1,800,000 workers. These increases favored for the most part, unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

WAGES OF SKILLED MEN TO BE REDUCED NEXT

The Chicago and Great Western railroad, which Friday announced that it would seek conferences concerning wage reductions for its unskilled employees, Friday announced what it would propose a 10 per cent reduction for "everyone" employed by the road.

From the president of the Great Western is the first of the western roads to announce a wage reduction for all of its employees. The president of the Association of Railway Employees will be called to a conference on the "general labor hour's award" of July 7, when a \$600,000 increase was granted to 1,800,000 workers. These increases favored for the most part, unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

Steps to bring about reductions in the wages of skilled employees probably will be taken by many railroads throughout the country as soon as adjustments can be made in the pay of unskilled workers, according to officials of the Association of Railway Employees.

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WHERE IS THE TOURIST CAMP?

For more than a year there has been effort made to have a tourist camp established in Janesville and others in Rock county. Nothing has been done definitely.

In other cities the council establishes the camps and at a small expense keeps them ready for the tourist traffic.

Janesville has done nothing in that direction.

Here is a department of the state government asking for locations so as to put them on the map.

There won't be any.

The county has none—though there are a score of places mentioned for the tourist. Other counties have camps provided by county boards.

The result will be that the tourist will shoot straight through to some county or city where a camp is provided.

City Clerk Sartori received the following letter from the Wisconsin State Highway commission this morning.

Dear Sir: We are about to release our Official State Trunk Highway map for 1924 use. We realize that many cities and villages have made arrangements for tourist camp sites within or near their limits.

If your village or city has made arrangements for a tourist camp site, will you kindly advise us by return mail, giving us the Trunk

GERMAN WORKERS RELY ON ALLIES

Union Representatives Declare
They Do Not Consider
Move as Hostile.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Paris.—Representatives of workers' unions having a membership of 60,000 have appeared before all the authorities at Dusseldorf and declared they did not consider occupation of that city, Dusseldorf and Ruhrort as a hostile move. They say, "dispatch to the Echo de Paris." They are quoted as saying that occupation of the district was necessary against attempts by German capital to evade payment of just reparations. The delegates were assured, it is said, that all public liberties would be scrupulously respected, and that the public liberties were assured.

**YANKS OPEN OFFICES OF
RHINELAND COMMISSION**

French Military Headquarters, Mayenne.—Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces of occupation, will follow the same policy regarding the collection of customs along the Rhine as on other problems connected with the occupation, making the decisions of the Rhineland commission his orders to his army, according to information received here from Coblenz today.

**FRENCH COMMANDER
DECORATES GRAVES**

Aided Military Headquarters, Neuss.—Major General Gauchet, commander of French troops engaged in the occupation of the new tariff zone along the Rhine, Thursday, placed wreaths on the graves of French and German soldiers who died during the war of 1914 and the World conflict and were buried in the military cemetery near

Neuss Saturday.

**HAMON'S PAST LIFE
IS TOLD IN COURT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clara, Hamon's mother, referred to many trips Clara and Hamon took, and to Hamon's having to go to school to protest to school in Texas and Missouri. He spoke of frequent quarrels and said that at one time Hamon called an officer to force Clara to give him papers and that at that time Clara attempted to obtain a pistol nearby. Another occasion, Freeling said, a visitor found Clara with a pistol "pressed against Hamon's body."

Clara's "Armed."

Hamon's rise in life, Freeling said, was due to his "being a good boy" and Hamon's "want to go armed."

Touching upon the republican victory of last November, Mr. Freeling told the jury Mr. Hamon decided, with his ascendancy to political prominence, that he should relinquish this old life, join the church and take back his family. The defendant, he added, knew this and purchased a pistol two weeks before Hamon was killed.

Called to His Room.

Taking up incidents of the day Hamon was fatally shot, Freeling said Hamon and other friends were together when a telephone conversation summoned him to his room. He described the room in which Clara and Hamon lived as adjoining and said that after a long distance telephone conversation from the lobby, Hamon walked to his room, where he remained until 8 o'clock. At about 8 o'clock, Freeling continued, Hamon left the hotel, walked quickly to a hospital, and there told that Clara had shot him, and "don't tell it until you have to; spare the wife and children."

The following morning Clara went to the infirmary and Hamon for two or three minutes, and immediately left, Freeling said.

Finally Admits Shooting.

The attorney general said Hamon at first told Frank L. Ketch, his business manager, that Clara did not shoot him, but later admitted it when Ketch said he knew she did. Ketch was told to give Clara \$5,000 and "get her away." Freeling continued, they described incidents connected with her flight.

Clara, Smith, Hamon went on trial and obtained information to which she, through her attorneys, entered a plea of not guilty. It became known Friday. The original information, which in Oklahoma has the status of a grand jury indictment in other states, asserted that Clara Hamon did kill Jake L. Hamon with a leaden bullet fired from a pistol she held in her hand.

OPENING SPECIAL

Special bargains in Rugs for the last day of the Spring Opening. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

120 4th DANCE.

About sixty couples attended the dance, partly given by the I. O. O. F. in the East Side Lodge hall, Thursday night.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgewood, The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says:

"Two facts stand out as characteristic of the tobacco situation in southern Wisconsin. The one is, that individual amounts of leaf sold to local buyers are from \$5 to 10 cents per pound.

"One firm took several crops last week at \$9 and 10c, while the average of 10c is the rule.

"There is no one who buys to lay in a supply of this leaf, but at those figures they take the offerings.

"All together an acreage of 100,000 acres is taken up, out of first hand during the month of February and the first week of March.

"Still, compared with the vast unloads at the age, the portion disposed of is small.

"The other fact is, the cooperative associations of growers are not unsold to the other farmers' warehouse.

"Another farmer's warehouse was opened this week, namely the one at Rockford, and the group of farmers who own a warehouse, the Sun Prairie Farmers' Coop, Saturday to decide upon the policy to be followed.

"A large number of farmers up there have brought sample bags up there marked on each lot, so the Sun Prairie Farmers' Coop is ready for buyers to inspect.

"Some riding was done last week in the southern section to pick crops promising binding sizes, and the average acre of good sized leaf in Columbia county at prices averaging between 10 and 22 cents.

"At a meeting of growers in Janesville last Saturday, the question of distribution of the tobacco by the associations was again under discussion.

A representative of the state marketing division was present and according to reports from this meeting no resolutions were made to organize the different sections of the state into pooling units.

"It was suggested that the market should be organized into sections and interoperation financially to enable such pools to handle practically all tobacco grown in the state, and that the sales of the packed tobacco should be handled through the state division directly from the cooperative warehouse to the big manufacturers.

"The association is a stimulus to one and will involve millions of dollars that the state, if matter is correctly reported, would not be back through the state division.

"The plan, of course, involves a system of grading of the leaf to establish a standard of value upon which the buyers can credit and be allowed in the case of a most difficult proposition to solve."

**WOOD'S VISIT IS
PUT OFF DUE TO
HIS APPOINTMENT**

Because he has been ordered to the Philippines to be military governor of the islands, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will be unable to come here. In a letter to L. O. Holman, Chamber of Commerce manager, Friday morning, he says:

"I am making arrangements to leave at the earliest possible date for the Philippines which precludes making any arrangements. I am sorry to visit Janesville.

Please extend my thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for their courtesy and interest."

Mr. Holman will call upon the general in Chicago Monday and extend a formal invitation to come to Janesville whenever he might find it possible.

Lodge News

The Eagles will nominate delegates Thursday at their regular meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Prince's Daughter Meets
The Prince's Daughter will meet in the church parlor of the Baptist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Janesville Lodge, No. 5, F. & A. M., will meet in special communication at 7:30 Friday evening, March 11.

**BOSTWICK'S SPRING
OPENING, SUCCESS**

With an array of charming coats and suits, fascinating street and afternoon dresses, and stunning evening gowns and wraps, the 1921 spring opening of J. M. Bostwick & Sons took place Friday morning and will continue through Saturday. The catalog showing gave the first complete list of the new designs distinctive in style and beautiful in color. Large numbers of customers were attracted Friday, indications are for a bigger Saturday.

Our blouses are rich in shading, colorless styles predominating. The trend is for lavish embellishments after the Spanish modes. The separate skirts continue popular, according to the showings. Suits and woolens mark the gowns and wraps.

Windows of Bostwick's store were unveiled at 7:30 Thursday evening, and note in the display shows more popular prices, denoting more economy.

**MASONS PUT ON
DEGREE IN BELOIT**

More than 100 Masons of the Western Lodge of this city, went to Beloit in a special interlodge Wednesday evening, where they did work in the third degree with members of the Morning Star Lodge of that city. A lunch was served there and four members of the Beloit Lodge will come here Tuesday night in a special car for work in the third degree.

**Old Church, Landmark
of Eau Claire, Is Razred**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Eau Claire—One of the city's oldest landmarks is being razed and almost nothing will be left of it but the top of its pile of lumber. The lot where it had stood for nearly half a century is the church edifice which has served so many years as the place of worship of the United Norwegian Lutheran church, which now has its home in the magnificent, church edifice said to be the largest Norwegian Lutheran church in the country, which was dedicated last fall. Although the building is close to 50 years old, lumber and stone which it was constructed are in fine condition.

The United Norwegian Lutheran congregation was the first Lutheran congregation organized in Eau Claire. Its organization dates back to February 1, 1864, when the congregation was formed by 21 heads of families. When the church was built there were only 200 Lutherans here. Now there are over 6,000 and several churches.

**Extensive Program of
Road Building Planned**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Oshkosh—An extensive program of road building is to be carried out in Winnebago county during the coming season, plans for which are now being made. Contracts are under consideration. One of the chief projects will be the completion of the concrete highway between Oshkosh and Neenah on what is known as the Jackson street road. It is proposed to get the work started as early as possible in the spring and push it rapidly with the idea of having it ready for use before the snows of the succeeding season close.

In the meantime, work will be done on the Lake Shore road, composed of dirt and gravel, so as to put that in shape for use while the Jackson street road is being improved.

The Winnebago county road is also to be completed as soon as possible. That work will include the installation of concrete from the point south of Butte de Motte to this city, or as near this city as possible.

Extremely Admits Shooting.

The attorney general said Hamon at first told Frank L. Ketch, his business manager, that Clara did not shoot him, but later admitted it when Ketch said he knew she did. Ketch was told to give Clara \$5,000 and "get her away."

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NIGHT MEETING TO MARK DRIVE'S END

Hospital Canvassing Closes Friday—Benefit Show at Apollo Sunday.

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The executive committee for the drive will hold an important campaign meeting at noon Saturday at the Myers Hotel.

Frank Horton, campaign director, New York city, will leave for Chicago Sunday morning.

OPENING SPECIAL

Special sale of Curtains tomorrow Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

PHILADELPHIA—Admiral J. J. Kane, retired, one of the three naval chaplains to reach that rank died at the navy yard.

**CITY MEAT
MARKET**

403 W. Milwaukee St.

Prime Rib Roast of Beef,

lb. 25c

Pot Roast of Beef,

lb. 20c and 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c

Plate Corn Beef, lb. 15c

Boneless Roasted Corn Beef,

lb. 25c

Shoulder Roast Pork,

lb. 22c

Ham Roast Pork, lb. 30c

Loin Roast Pork,

lb. 25c

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Afternoon—Women's History Club—Library hall.

Prince's Daughters—Baptist church.

Prayer Meetings End—The last of the series of prayer meetings that have been held every night during the week will be held Friday evening. Group one will meet with the A. S. Atwood, 221 North Washington street; Group two with R. J. Hart, 21 Prospect avenue; Group three with J. A. Craig, 602 Court street, and Group four with E. C. Jones, 179 Locust street.

To Entertain Club—Miss Kathryn Bauer, 321 North Palm street, will entertain the L. C. 500 club at her home Friday evening.

Sunshine Club—Entertained—The Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Warren, 372 North Bond street. The guests all took their work. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Warren served a two-course supper. Mrs. Fred Day, Beloit, who is a member, came up to attend. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Madison, this Friday evening, and several girls are to bring sunshines and good cheer into the homes of the shut-ins and while the club has grown smaller, those that are left still try to keep up the good work.

Mrs. Palmer Entertains Club—Mrs. Roy Palmer, 337 North Pearl street, invited eight women members of a sewing club to her home Thursday afternoon. Tea was served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Jackman Entertains—Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, was hostess Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Her guests were members of the Garden club. Landscape gardening was taken up in the afternoon.

Church Society News—The Ladies Benevolent society, Congregational church, met for church work Friday.

Gives Dinner for Guest—Mrs. Louis Bugs, 329 South Locust street, entertained Mrs. H. Muehlenhardt and daughter, Lola, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bugs, 421 South Academy street, at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. E. Withersall, 122 Forest Park boulevard, entertained at a 6:30 dinner meeting Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Covers were laid for 16 and bridges was play in the evening. Dances were being given by Mrs. Robert Wigginton and James Lowman.

Have Birthday Party—Mrs. C. S. Breckenridge, 741 Yuba street, entertained at a birthday party for her husband and daughter, Elizabeth, Friday evening. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock. Cards were played in the evening. Decorations were in green. Mr. Breckenridge's birthday and his daughter's come two or three days apart.

W.H. Study, Inauguration—The Athene class will meet at the Library hall Wednesday afternoon and take up the subject of the inauguration. Members are asked to bring clippings of the ceremony and any additional facts they can find.

On H. H. H. Banquet—A banquet was given to 75 members and friends of the Court of Honor at Eagles' hall Thursday evening. J. G. McWilliams, president of the society, was toasts master. State Manager John Whalen, Beloit, gave a talk on solvency after which cards were played. Miss Sadie Colit and Ervin Wadlin-taking first prizes and Mrs. Pat Toolin and Clarence Wilson the body prizes. The next meeting will be held March 25.

Study State Law—The Wisconsin state laws governing elections were discussed by Mrs. E. E. Buckingham at the class in citizenship under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at the public library Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. W. Alton outlined the necessity of political parties and showed their value and disadvantages.

Entertain at Luueeon—Mrs. Frank Vankirk and Mrs. Peter Kuhn were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vankirk, 225 Milton avenue. It was given in honor of Mrs. George Foster, Chicago. The luncheon was served at one large and several small tables. The St. Patrick's day decoration were used. Each table was decorated with yellow and green ferns and lighted with green candles. Place cards with shamrocks were at each cover. Bridge was the afternoon amusement. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Green, Mrs. W. Little and Mrs. George Foster. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. O. Jensen, Edgerton; and Miss Marguerite Samuels, Durlington. Thirty-six guests enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. Parker Has Club—The five o'clock tea club, which now meets once a week, will entertain on Thursday at the home of Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street. A two course luncheon was served at a table made attractive with a large bouquet of mixed spring flowers. In the afternoon duplicate bridge was played. The prizes were taken by Mrs. John Rexford and Mrs. Frank Blodgett.

Dancing Classes Meet—The two ballet classes of the George Hatch dancing school met Saturday afternoon, one at two o'clock and one at three o'clock. This term of lessons is half over. A ballet recital will be given at the end of the term.

Cumberlids Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cumberlids, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 12, at a beautifully decorated table, where white, lavender and pink linens were used. In the evening bridge was played. The affair was given complimentary to Miss Marguerite Samuels, Durlington and Mrs. George Foster, Chicago. Miss Samuels is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cumberlids. She was a former resident of this city. She returned home last month from Japan, having spent two years in Yokohama, Japan, and China. She went to visit friends and highly entered the business life of Japan. She held a position in a bank at Yokohama over a year. She may return to that country in the fall.

FATHERS

Watch for Dr. William Brag's "Autoboyography". Beginning Monday, March 14th, and for several Mondays thereafter. The "Autoboyography" appears exclusively in The Janesville Daily Gazette. You will learn something you ought to know about boys.

FARMERS TO KEEP UP BIG ACREAGES

No Tendency Noted of Center Farmers to "Lay Down and Quit."

Rock county farmers are not afraid of future financial and industrial conditions.

They will not be a planting or crop retrenchment in and around Janesville, rather, farmers will take more progressive measures to increase their acreage for 1921 or crop which they are most profit. This fact was indicated during the Center township Farm Bureau meeting held in the town hall Thursday night.

The 40 farmers at the meeting were not pessimistic. They realize that the present is a critical time for farming, but, they likewise realize the present is no "time to lay down and quit."

Community Aid Meets.—The community Aid, Presbyterian church, met Wednesday with Miss Elma Scott, 105 Milton avenue. A business meeting was held and community work taken up. The members are knitting articles out of the yarn that was left over from the Red Cross work. A lunch was served at 4:30. About 25 attended. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. K. Lantz, 104 Milton avenue.

Blodgett's Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 507 Court street, gave a small dinner party through a local dealer. They will give cash. Consequently, they are getting the best grade of seed at two to three dollars a bushel less than is generally quoted on the market. They are buying big orders and plan for early spring planting. Growers declared that small grain crops to some extent will be in the ground by the end of March. A few farmers are even plowing sod this week.

Present favorable weather conditions, they say, will give the grower a good start on small grains. They are going to lime their soils, plant their seeds and prepare the ground for growing, weeks before the average planting season in past years.

Urges Demonstrations—

"Demonstration work is the best method of showing results," declared County Agent R. T. Glassco during the Center meeting. "I want to hold demonstrations in the townships to have a practical way to show the growers the value of using commercial fertilizer, that of spraying fruit trees, the raising of soy beans and alfalfa. You have got to increase your yield per acre to beat the conditions adverse against farm profits."

Plans were made for the planting of lime on several farms where soil tests show lime to be acid, and then sowing good seeds and leaving them to ripen.

"When the farmers of Center township see a good stand where lime has been applied and a poor growth in the unlimed strip they can see right then and there, the value of lime," said the county agent.

Make Acre Yield More.

There will be several demonstrations in Center township this spring and summer. Arrangements were made for a spraying and pruning test on the Rotherapy farm.

Explanation was made of the value of growing stock feed crops. "Feed your stock material that will put meat on them fast," urged Agent Glassco. "The faster you put weight on them the quicker you can put them on the market. That means more profit and less production."

August Sorrow provided Members declared that they want the county agent and will support the office to the limit. There are 175 farms in Center and the township membership numbers 175 farmers showing the strength of the Farm Bureau in this district, according to John Fisher.

Magnolia Meeting Tonight.

There is to be a Magnolia meeting in Magnolia Friday night when the county agent will again appear for the holding of township demonstrations to aid the growers this summer. It is planned to have several farms use lime in order to show others the practical value of the material on soils.

"Use of lime is the biggest thing before Rock county at the present time," said Mr. Glassco. "The more you can use the more profit of crops he can get for a profit. That means prosperity to the county—to the city as well as to the farmer. That is what we are after, a prosperous county."

WIFE IS FREE IN DAKOTA MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 1.)

given Matheson and his wife friend in their home near Sherman, in July, 1920, while Matheson was working in this city, according to the testimony of his wife, taken by Dieterle here from Sherman and returning that place with him. They were met at Matheson's home by Mrs. Matheson. Peaches were served at the evening repast. Matheson complaining they "tasted bitter." He became ill, but apparently suffered no ill-effects, a day later returning to his employment here.

Dies After Surgery.

Some days later Dieterle again came for him this time taking him to his (Dieterle's) home in Sherman, where Mrs. Matheson had been doing some work. Following that evening meal there Matheson died in great pain. The attending physician at the time said he believed Matheson's death was due to natural causes. An autopsy disclosed particles of poison

Father Finds Son Lost For 25 Years in Jail Cell

The Dales, Oregon—Conviction for violating the dry laws resulted in Norman Hogan finding his father whom he had not seen for 25 years. The father, a rancher, read in the papers that a man named Norman Hogan had been sentenced to jail, and came to see if the prisoner was his son. He recognized him at once.

Berlin—Registration of women and men eligible to vote in the Upper Silesia plebiscite has begun throughout Germany.

SHE WON'T HAVE FALSE TEETH SET TO PAY FOR HER

A dentist must make a set of false teeth so that the buyer can articulate correctly and wear them with comfort.

This was decided in the case of Dr. J. M. Folsom against Harry S. Scott when the jury returned a verdict for the defendant and Thursday afternoon.

The dentist made a set of teeth for the defendant. They did not fit well so that the buyer can articulate correctly and wear them with comfort.

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Berlin—Registration of women and men eligible to vote in the Upper Silesia plebiscite has begun throughout Germany.

SAMSON TO HAVE FARM EXPOSITION

Farmers' Day at Big Plant Is Set for Next Wednesday, March 16.

"Farmers' Day" at the Samson Tractor company will be held next Wednesday, according to announcements sent out Friday. Farmers from all over Rock and adjoining counties are expected to attend.

A program of events will keep the visitors on the go, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock. A feature will be free luncheon at noon. Music will be furnished by the Samson band, while other entertainment will be provided.

At 10 o'clock the visitors will be conducted on a tour through the plant to see how tractors are made. Inspection of farm implements, tractors and trucks will be given from 11 to 12 in the New foundry.

Among the speakers will be F. W. Dupee, of the University of Wisconsin, who is to talk on "The Metal Plant." Also Dr. Frank Doolittle, returned Thursday.

Mrs. William Blakley went to Haverhill, Wednesday for a few days' visit with her son, Floyd Blakley and wife.

Mrs. John Blakley is spending this week with relatives in Madison.

Miss Ware, Chicago, returned home Friday after a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Church Notices.

Congregational church—Church school 10 a.m.; regular worship, 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "Some Certainties." Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; prayer meeting 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Methodist church—Sunday school, 10 a.m. The pastor has a young people's class in which all young people over 14 are welcome. Preaching services at 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." He will also preach the sermon in the evening at 7:30. All young people are cordially invited.

Baptist church—Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching services, 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "The Church for Today."

F. J. Turner will speak briefly on "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."

Christian Science Society—Services at 10:45; subject, "Substance." Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Both meetings at 15 North Second street.

Mrs. Charles Doolittle is showing a line of pattern hats at her home on Montgomery Court, which she will be glad to show the ladies whether they buy or not.

That being the case, is it a wise policy to throw a monkey wrench in the wheels of street improvements?

Despite expressions of doubt because of the existing depression, endeavor to resume normal business. I believe the contractor for the job should be paid out of the earliest possible moment that the unemployed citizens may have work instead of derelicting the city, like rats deserting a sinking ship.

Ten families moved from the city last week, according to one drayman's report. It may cost a little more to let off the contracts now, and may not. I am a taxpayer, and I pay taxes high enough to suit me, but would rather pay a little more and provide work for citizens than to pay more to enlarge the poor house.

Those who provided work for the idle will do more to prevent Bolshevik tendencies than all the police in the country.

So while the city is urging private citizens to do that job now, why not the city? I believe the taxpayers would O.K. the movement at this time.

Those who provided work for the idle will do more to prevent Bolshevik tendencies than all the police in the

Hope to Start Road Bond Sale Here Next Week

"With Wilson Lane, Janesville county board member who is chairman of the finance committee, showing no disposition to call a meeting of the committee to start the sale of road bonds, steps were taken Friday to require a meeting. Chairman E. D. McGowan has communicated with Supervisor Lane, requesting the meeting of the finance committee at an early date.

Lane at the present time is in Chicago and will return the first of the week.

It is hoped to start the sale of bonds as directed by the county board during the latter part of the week. Blue for the grading work on the Marion road from the Shootout corner to Indian Ford are to be opened Saturday afternoon by the county highway committee and Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

"We want to get that road started as soon as possible because of the favorable weather conditions," said Commissioner Moore Friday. "An interaction in an early start as possible to furnish employment. Jobs are a big factor right now and I understand more men are being laid off. One reason why the board was anxious to build the road was to furnish jobs.

"These bonds have got to be sold before we can go ahead or even pay the debt to the state. There is no reason why the committee should

DAILEY NEW HEAD OF BELOIT ELKS

Robert Dailey, manager of the Hilton hotel, Beloit and formerly of this city, has been elected Elected Ruler of the Beloit Elks for 1921.

John Reynolds, Circle No. 41 Ladies of G. A. R. will hold a home baking sale Saturday, March 12 at the Red Cross Pharmacy. Sale begins at 9 A. M.

Special for Saturday

Horse Radish, lb.	25c	Choige Pot Roast, lb.	15c
Lamb Chops, lb.	25c	Veal Stew, lb.	12½c
Lard, 2 lbs.	28c	Dill Pickles, doz.	25c
Boneless Corn Beef, lb. 20c	20c	Hamburger, lb.	15c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	14c		
Pig Pork Loin Roast,	22c		
Pork Sausage, 5 lbs.	50c		

HEIN'S CASH MARKET

Pure Granulated Sugar at - - - 9c
6 1/2 lbs. Best Bulk Oat Meal - 25c

6 lbs. Broken Head	25c	3 Macaroni	25c
Rice	25c	3 lb. Can Peaches, Heavy Syrup	35c
4 lbs. Best Blue Rose Rice	25c	3 lb. Can Apricots, Heavy Syrup	27c
4 lbs. Navy Beans	25c	Genesee Jam, Large Jar	35c
2 lbs. Large Prunes	25c	10 lb. Pail Home Made Jam	20c
2 lb. pkg. Peeled Peaches	50c	10 lb. Pail Dark Karo Syrup	69c
11 cans 15c Corn	\$1.00	10 lb. Pail Light Karo Syrup	79c
11 cans 15c Early June Peas	\$1.00	1/2 Gal. Dark Karo	37c
2 Large Cans Tomatoes	25c	1/2 Gal. Light Karo	39c
Tall can Salmon	19c	2 lb. pkg. Badger Pan Cake Flour	15c
2 small cans Salmon	25c		
10 Cans Morretta Milk	\$1.00		
4 pkgs. Spaghetti	25c		

All other Groceries at correspondingly low prices.

Our Shoes are the best and latest styles and you can save \$ at Fitch's.

The South Wing of the stove, No. 701, Center Ave., will open up Saturday with Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Candles, Cigars and Tobacco, under the supervision of Wm. Marsh, who will serve you neat and clean. Phone your order for Ice Cream and it will be delivered at your door. Give him a trial.

J. P. FITCH

923 Western Ave. R. C. 1389 Red.
Bell, 1854. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

BUY SNOWFLAKE BREAD FOR THE KIDDIES

There's nothing more healthful, more appetizing, than good wholesome bread—the kind we bake. The best food you possibly can consume is good bread—Bennison & Lane's is the best.

Not only the kiddies but each member of the family welcomes it heartily at every meal.

Buy Snowflake Bread Tomorrow.

**Fresh Bread for Sale
at All Grocers**

**Bennison & Lane
Baking Co.**

Cor. High and Wall Sts.

WRITES TO REPENT SIN OF RIDING HIS "BYKE" ON SIDEWALK

Brought to repentance for his "treacherous sin" committed while living in Janesville—riding a bicycle on the sidewalk—J. D. Wadewer, now of Waukesha, has written to Chief Thomas Morrissey here to inform of having wiggled out of the clutches of Satan. He says the chief to pray for him and his family of seven children in Waukesha.

"I am enlightened by the spirit of God so much," he writes after addressing the chief, "Kind Sir," "so as to realize that God enjoins everyone to forsake his sins and get cleansed from the principle that everyone is

born with that which leads him into sin."

"So the only way I find to get to God and obtain pardon is to start in trying to enlighten my fellow men of the beauties there is in Christ, our Saviour. So to enlighten them, I must confess the wrongs that Satan got me into, so that they may be granted the privilege of preventing after, they come to the knowledge of the truth."

"So I want in on the next page to confess all."

"I lived in Janesville sometime ago and as you know, Third street is very muddy and I used to ride the sidewalks with my bike. And the police one day spoke to me about riding on them and I promised him I would not cause him any more trouble."

"I managed to keep off the walls down town but as I said, Third street being so muddy, I was tempt-

ed and broke my promise a few times and rode on one street for ten or two blocks. Part of this was just cinders, but the rest was asphalt."

"I see that it is very dangerous for folks to ride on the walks and I shan't do it again."

"So if you can obtain forgiveness for the lie in breaking my promise I will thank you in the meantime for the lie for my family of seven children and me that we may get to heaven."

**SLANDER SUIT IS
DROPPED BY FRY**

All charges of slander brought again Lee Wilcox, Janesville railroad man, by Edward M. Fry, Fort Atkinson, have been dropped and the case stricken from the court records according to advices from Justice court at Fort Atkinson. After Wilcox had appeared and waived examination

Fry and the district attorney of Jefferson county decided to drop the case, possibly because of difficulty in getting witnesses to prove the charges that Wilcox had called him a "friend of the Kaiser" and a "pro-German."

**Ice Dealer's Abandon
Hopes of Filling Houses**

[See Associated Press.]

Kenosha—Proprietors of the big ice houses in Kenosha county have practically abandoned all hope of filling their houses this winter, as they say they do not anticipate any zero weather which would be needed to make the harvesting of ice a satisfactory proposition. It was said by them that never before in the history of Kenosha county has there been a time when there has been less market ice in the ice houses at this time of the year. With the exception of privately owned ice houses

at several lakes, notably those which supply ice for the big hotels only, it is said no ice has been harvested.

**Dormitory Is Planned
for Training School**

Kenosha—A formal call has been sent out for a special meeting of the county board to be held on March 23, in order to give the members of the Lord a chance to take some action on the proposed plans for the new dormitory at the training school at Union Grove. Architects are at work on sketches of the building and these will be presented to both Racine and Kenosha boards. It is the plan of the special joint building committee to have the \$60,000 dormitory completed before the opening of the new school year.

For Sale—An 18 by 24 oak frame barn. Inquire of Martin Broderick.

Beekeepers of State Have School in Manitowoc

[By Associated Press.]

Manitowoc—A three-day school for beekeepers is to be conducted in this city March 16, 17, and 18, under the direction of the state association of beekeepers and the University of Wisconsin, the school to be in charge of H. P. Smith, director of the bee industry of the university. The bee industry now ranks tenth of the commercial industries of Wisconsin and has made marvelous gains in the past few years, the announcement state.

Some of the subjects to be taken up are: Method of finding and treat-

Libby, McNeill & Libby, of Chicago, Ill.

The Thomas Canning Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The King's County Canning Co., of Armona, Cal.

The Comstock Canning Co., of Newark, New York

By A Joint Co-Operative Arrangement

**WILL DISTRIBUTE THROUGH
THE RETAIL GROCERS OF JANESEVILLE**

100,000

**CANS OF EXTRA STANDARD CHOICE
FANCY CANNED FRUITS AND BERRIES**

AT THE LOWEST PRICES OFFERED IN JANESEVILLE

SINCE THE GREAT WAR BEGAN IN 1914

During a period of change, the reaction is from too high prices to a point where prices are too low. We are at the turning point.

Staggering losses have been taken, but the irresponsible talk about a panic has been silenced and the substantial business structure of the country is unshaken.

The liquidation process and readjustment is nearly over.

The return of confidence is near at hand.

We are at the dawn of a new era of prosperity.

**The Period When Most Canned Fruits Are Consumed Is Just
Beginning and Your Chance to Stock Up is NOW.**

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW

Capitalize on This Situation Today

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

BRICK PAVING TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Equipment Arrives to Finish up Franklin and Corn Exchange Job.

Brick paving activities will be resumed in Janesville Monday, by George Welch, Béloit contractor.

The entire four-block stretch on Franklin street, from Pleasant to West Bluff, and the section of Corn Exchange, from Milwaukee to Franklin, will be finished up by the end of the spring. It is a part of Janesville's paving program, put over to 1921 on account of the shutdown of the interurban company to lay new rails around the "loop." Now it has been decided to tear out the "loop."

The fact that Welch and his crew will be on the job here Monday was learned Friday from Street Commissioner Thomas McKune, who says all preliminary arrangements have been completed. The Béloit contractor's excavator and steam roller arrived here Thursday night and other equipment came in Friday. Pickets have been posted and are enroute to Janesville.

A contract has been made between the city and Contractor Welch for using the city's steam roller to tear up the five-block stretch for excavation. Mr. McKune said. The favorable weather has led officials to believe the work can be started now and finished up by early spring. Unusual speed was shown by the Béloit contractor in his paving work here last year.

EVANSVILLE
Tonight at Opera House, "Harriet and the Bear," featuring Anna Stover. Tomorrow, matinee and evening, William Farnum in "The Scutlers." Sunday, "Chorus Girl's Romance," featuring Viola Dana.

Mid-West Flour
\$2.50 Sack
\$1.35 half sack.

Very cheap and its good.
3 lbs. Snow White Shortening 50c.

Boned Ham Chunks, 28c lb.
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Bacon.

Swift's Sliced Bacon, 30c lb.
4 Everbest Nut Margarine 95c.

This is a very special price.
3 Good Luck 90c.
2 Good Luck Milk, 25c.
6 Club House Milk, 45c.
3 lbs. Spaghetti and Macaroni or Noodles, 25c.

2 lbs. Peanut Butter, 25c.
2 Red Raspberries 75c.
Finest Packed, Regular price 75c can.

3 small Sliced Pine, 50c.
6 Red Pitted Cherries in Syrup, 3 for \$1.00.
2 large 6oz cans Black Cherries, 75c.

Small Sliced Peaches, light syrup, 3 for 50c.
Small Sliced Peaches, heavy syrup, 2 for 45c.
Large Sliced Peaches, heavy syrup, 2 for 55c.

Sugar Wafers \$1.25.
Special in original \$ to 4 lb. box. Very nice and at the price of common wafers. See them Saturday.

Log Cabin Syrup, 45c and 55c.
"Pal" Chocolates, 60c.
2 lbs. No. 1 English Walnuts, 75c.

2 lbs. Budded Walnuts, 85c.
2 lbs. New Dates 35c.
3 lbs. Beautiful Large Peeled Peaches \$1.00.

3 lbs. Meaty Sweet Peaches, 50c.
Jumbo Waxy Evap. Pears, 50c.
Washed Figs, 50c lb.
Stuffed Dates, 60c lb.

3 lbs. Large Cooking Figs 40c.
3 Palm Olive Soap, 25c.
3 Kirk's M. W. Vaseline Soap, 25c.

5 Lenox Soap, 25c.
4 Galvanic Soap, 25c.
5 Polar White Soap, 25c.

4 lbs. Head Rice 25c.
5 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c.
Cottage Cheese, 10c pt.
Wheel Swiss, 40c pt.
Butter Olives, 35c pt.

3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.15.
3 lbs. Boston Coffee, 95c.
3 lbs. Plantation Coffee, 85c.

Head Lettuce 10c.
Fresh Strawberries, 35c pt.
Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Spinach, Fresh Beets and Carrots, Parsley, Watercress, Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Salsify, etc.

Federal Bakery Products.

Dedrick Bros.

BIG DANCE
Riverside Park Janesville, Wis.

Music by Rockford's 20th Century Jazz Sextette

SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 13th

Pavilion enclosed and heated.
Dancing 8:30 to 12:00.

Admission, 10c.
Bus direct to door.

Dance, 6c.

7 Phones - All 128.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

HAGGART'S TALK FEATURES PROGRAM

The largest crowd that has ever attended a farm power demonstration in Wisconsin and neighboring territory was the opinion of agricultural men who saw the power farming demonstration of Robert F. Bugs, Thursday.

One of the features of the demonstration and that which impressed the farmers greatest was the address of Harry S. Haggart, president of the First National bank who spoke on the Farm Bureau, the value of power farming implements to the farmer an scored the non-partisan league.

Jerry Lynch, a farmer of Janesville and a salesman for the Bugs company spoke of what he had accomplished on the farm with a tractor and other power implements with increased production at reduced costs. He will tour the state during the next few days speaking at various demonstrations throughout the state, his services being loaned by Mr. Bugs.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Bluf. St. Grocery

Large Loaf Bread 10c

2 Lbs. Cream of Nut Oleo 35c.

2 Large Bread 25c
2 Coffee Cakes 35c
3 Tins Biscuit 25c
Large can Del Monte Peaches 25c

Large Can Sweet Girl Apricots 35c
2 Cans Corn 25c
2 Cans Peas 25c
Large Can Maple Syrup 30c
2 Cans Campbell's Beans 25c

1 lb. English Walnuts 82c
2 lbs. Peanuts 35c
2 lbs. Silver Leaf Lard 35c
3 lbs. Anchor Oleo 75c
Butter, lb. 52c
4 lbs. Greening Apples 25c
Green Onions, Celery and Lettuce.

2 Large Bottles Cutup 25c

Large Dill Pickles, doz. 30c
2 Cans Monarch Baked Beans 25c
7 Bars Grandma's White Laundry Soap 25c
Farmhouse Coffee, lb. 25c
Cabbage, lb. 35c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

McLaren's Cheese
See our Window Display of Canned Fruits and Berries.
Our prices are right.

JOHN A. FOX
Bell 1971-1972.
R. C., 243 White.
"We Deliver."

VAN'S CASH MARKET

12 N. Main St.
Harry Van Gilder
Prop.

Bell Phone 1166.
R. C. 254.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
CHOICE BABY BEEF
Arm and Shoulder Cuts for Roast 25c
Shoulder and Boiling Beef, 20c
Fancy Short Ribs 15c
Rib Roast.

RUMP ROAST.
FANCY SMALL PIGS
Small Pork Loins.

Lean Salt Pork 20c
Fresh Side Pork 28c
Pork Sausage Link or Bulk 20c

3 lbs. Large Cooking Figs 40c.
3 Palm Olive Soap, 25c.

3 Kirk's M. W. Vaseline Soap, 25c.
5 Lenox Soap, 25c.

4 Galvanic Soap, 25c.
5 Polar White Soap, 25c.

4 lbs. Head Rice 25c.
5 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c.

Cottage Cheese, 10c pt.
Wheel Swiss, 40c pt.

Butter Olives, 35c pt.
3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.15.

3 lbs. Boston Coffee, 95c.
3 lbs. Plantation Coffee, 85c.

Head Lettuce 10c.
Fresh Strawberries, 35c pt.

Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Spinach, Fresh Beets and Carrots, Parsley, Watercress, Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Salsify, etc.

Federal Bakery Products.

Dedrick Bros.

Music by Rockford's 20th Century Jazz Sextette

SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 13th

Pavilion enclosed and heated.

Dancing 8:30 to 12:00.

Admission, 10c.

Bus direct to door.

Dance, 6c.

7 Phones - All 128.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

DRIVER IS NEAR DEATH FROM FALL

First Ward Man Seriously Hurt When Load of Boxes Collapses.

Pulling from the top of a wagon load of empty tobacco cases, Herman Blirkholz, 32, North Terrace street, was in a serious condition at Mercy hospital where he was taken.

It is reported that the extent of his injuries are not known besides a badly bruised and cut head.

Examination by Dr. T. W. Nuzum at the hospital did not disclose any fractures or serious injuries but the victim complained of injuries in the abdomen. According to Dr. Nuzum Mr. Blirkholz has a fair chance to recover from his injuries.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

11 Lbs. Sugar at - - - \$1.00

2 Large Bread 25c
2 Coffee Cakes 35c
3 Tins Biscuit 25c
Large can Del Monte Peaches 25c

Large Can Sweet Girl Apricots 35c
2 Cans Corn 25c
2 Cans Peas 25c
Large Can Maple Syrup 30c
2 Cans Campbell's Beans 25c

1 lb. English Walnuts 82c
2 lbs. Peanuts 35c
2 lbs. Silver Leaf Lard 35c
3 lbs. Anchor Oleo 75c
Butter, lb. 52c
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Green Onions, Celery and Lettuce.

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7 Bars Grandma's White Laundry Soap 25c
Farmhouse Coffee, lb. 25c
Cabbage, lb. 35c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

McLaren's Cheese
See our Window Display of Canned Fruits and Berries.
Our prices are right.

LYNCH'S GROCERY
Cor. Madison & Academy.
Bell 581. R. C. 1003 Blue.

1 peck Good Table Potatoes at 20c
Bell 2611 R. C. 958 Red

"We Deliver."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

HOME MADE LARD
Any amount you want, at 15c

Small Pork Loin Roast 20c
Pork Shoulder 15c
Boston Butts 18c

Pork Steak 20c
Pork Sausage 15c
Pig Hocks 15c

Spareribs 18c
Fresh Side Pork 20c
Salt Side Pork 20c

Leaf Lard 17c
Picnic Hams 17c
Best Side Bacon 25c

CORN FED BABY BEEF
Short Ribs 10c
Plate Beef 10c
Plate Corn Beef 10c
Rump Corn Beef 18c

A good Pot Roast at 12c
Best Pot Roast 15c
Arm Cut Roast 18c

Rolled Boneless Roast 25c
Short Steak 20c
Sirloin Steak 25c

Round Steak 25c
Porterhouse Steak at 35c

HOME GROWN VEAL
Veal Stew 15c
Veal Shoulder 18c
Veal Chops 25c

Mutton Stew 10c
Mutton Shoulder 15c
Mutton Chops 25c

Kraut, large can 10c
Minced Ham 20c
Smoked Boston

Butts 30c
Smoked Ham, 1/2 or whole, 30c

Pleasant of other cold meats.

E. A. ROESLING
Cor. Center and Western Aves.

7 Phones - All 128.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Miss, Publisher. Stephen Hobbs, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier in Janesville, 15c weekly; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 10 cents each. The average 5 words
to the line. Obituary, Card of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
protections. In the county 267 days a year.
More pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors
and not new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for
the people of the year.

Provide a center for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

JUST A LITTLE COURAGE NEEDED.

When the war was on and we were fighting
with powder and ball and bayonet, we had a
courage and a dash that was invincible. After
the war we went ahead with the same courage.
Suddenly we lost it and ran into the corners and
tried to hide. Frights were cut and that was
catastrophe. There had been money galore.
Everybody had it either from wages or business
operations. We have sent no money abroad in
the last eight months, the balance of trade is still
in our favor; there has been no great disaster, no
actual money has been ruined or lost and it is a
plain fact that all the money that was in the
United States a year ago is still here. Eighty
per cent of the "Liberty" bonds bought by farmers
are still in their hands according to reports of the
Federal Reserve banks.

When an auctioneer can sell \$10,000 worth of
houses at one sale and take only one note—all
the rest being cash—there is still some money
available in Rock county.

From the most courageous nation in the world,
with the greatest individual fighting spirit, we have
grown suddenly cowardly and aghast with fear. A
thousand ghosts and forms have been conjured up
as we have traveled the business way in the last
eight months, just as a small boy sees shapes and
forms in the darkening wood which he traverses
in the evening.

The country needs 4,000,000 houses more than
it has now available. It needs food and clothing.
It needs tractors and farm machinery. It needs
books and education. It needs factories running
and workers employed and the great circle of
business started so that all may be sharers in ac-
tivity. A dollar unused might just as well be at
the bottom of the sea, so far as benefit is concerned.
Unused it is a liability; used it may pay a
thousand debts of a dollar each, may buy a dollar
worth of food for a thousand different people,
and if kept moving will change poverty to com-
fort. Multiply that dollar by millions and we
have an aggregate that is convincing. We have
business and industry under full headway.

What then to do? Keep moving. Curtailment
is death. Stimulate business. If you have work
to do, do it now. If there is anything needed,
buy it now. Prices are low and commodities have
reached a new low level.

From every part of the nation comes the news
of industry starting up and more workers being
employed. That is the key to the whole advance
toward better business.

"Get it and do it."

The world will be pleased when an armistice is
declared between Ireland and England.

THE MATHESON BILL TAKES THE LONG STEP.

In spite of the threats of the special represen-
tatives of the criminal whiskey business of the
state in the legislature, the Matheson bill has
passed the assembly and has completed one long
step in its journey toward being a part of the law
of Wisconsin. No one denies that there is an
enormous illicit liquor business going on in Wis-
consin and officials in many instances have cited
the weakness of the law providing for enforcement
as an excuse for laxity. The Matheson bill
has been drawn to correct that weakness, whether
apparent or real. When it is finally in operation
we shall see if official laxity comes from desire
on the part of the individual to be blind to vi-
olations or a real effort will be made to carry out
the statutes as written.

When Boishevinism meets an alien disturber the
alien is shot. That is the difference between boi-
shevinism and the United States.

ROUSED SENTIMENT FOR CITY MANAGEMENT.

Beloit has started a real move for city manage-
ment and it begins to look as though this principle
of right government would be adopted by that city
at an early date. Other cities in the country have
movements on to adopt the city manager plan.
Janesville is taking one step toward improved
government in the desire for better service
in the city as evidenced by the high caliber of
men and women who have indicated a willingness
to serve in the city council and other branches of
the city government. One of the reasons why men
who are busy and capable have had no great desire
to be in the city council is the time necessary
to care for the smaller details of city government.
Such a council membership is perfectly willing to
serve as a board of directors—directing what
shall be done by an executive who is the city manager.
As it is the dual position of legislator and
executive is not generally inviting. However, the
opportunity in Janesville is presented as never
before for real, genuine service and the city will
welcome the movement toward a strong and able
council now seemingly assured.

"Allies take over German Customs," says a
headline. There are several customs of the late
war it is to be hoped they will not take.

Mr. Compers told the Detroit Federation of La-
bor not to send a delegate to the international
conference at Moscow and to spend more time
organizing the laboring men of Detroit, and less

Pro and Con the Movie Censor

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Shall censors, national,
state, or local, be set up to preside over what the
movies may show and what they may not, or shall
they be allowed the same freedom as the stage,
the newspapers, and the magazines?

This question has just been hotly debated in a
packed meeting before the commissioners of the
District of Columbia. The immediate issue was
only a local one. Reformers asked that the local
movie producers be put on probation for a cer-
tain length of time, and if they failed to be good,
that a board be constituted to censor their pro-
ductions under certain fixed rules.

The producers, the reformers and the public,
which crowded in to hear the arguments, recog-
nized that the issue was really a national one. A
local victory for censorship would mean its rapid
extension. And more than censorship of the
movies was involved. The whole question of the
right of Americans to free expression is tied up
in the right of a motion picture producer to pro-
duce what he will, subject to the statutes which
afford protection against libel, indecency, and
treason.

Those who favor censorship brought forward
the arguments that have been used in its behalf
many times before. They asserted that the movies
show love scenes which are suggestive, and scenes
of violence. The implication is that impressionable
youths witnessing such scenes on the screen
will be impelled to imitate them. Therefore, in
the interests of public morals some measure must
be taken to prevent the showing of such scenes.
It was brought out that the movies are already
censored in four states, and the Pennsylvania
censorship was held up as a model.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
protections. In the county 267 days a year.
More pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors
and not new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

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Provide a center for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

A New York woman says the public is weary
of seeing movies where a traitor girl with a tiny
revolver holds numbers of large men at bay.
Yes, indeed. Why the revolver? With the aver-
age girl it is superfluous.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I always like to sit with a person who talks
about himself continuously. Because I can't go to
sleep and know I will not miss any of his talk.
I don't believe the Japanese have any intention of
fighting us. The Japs have such sense.

I am glad to see the Japanese are not like us, but then if
he did, it would be all the same with me.

I am a great believer in the element of luck—
especially if you mean bad luck.

I can never feel very sorry for any man who
has to work hard taking care of an immense
fortune.

I see Yank has elected a new president named
a while, but wait until he has handled those boys

I would rather be a lowbrow with a million
dollars than a highbrow with—well, I would
rather be a lowbrow anyhow.

We are not finding fault, of course," states
the house editor in the "Monroe County Appeal,"
"but we do hope the onward trend of events
will emanate woman from the delusion that
she cannot have her picture taken or appear as
a central figure in public function without holding
up 100 yards of American beauty roses against
her palpitating heart."

I believe the best way to secure an increase in
salary is to get an offer from a rival concern, but
how you get one of these offers, I have never
found out.

I hear so many arguments in favor of rubber
head as so many against them that I wear a
rubber heel on one shoe and let the other go
without, which is fair enough and I don't have
to sit to any more talk in regard to the matter.

A man makes up his mind to go to the theater.
A woman makes up her face.

"Man wants but little here below," sang the
poet. And woman wants but little here below
the knee.

We will say this for Mr. Harding. According
to the pictures from Palm Beach, he is develop-
ing a great stance.

Who's Who Today

SEN. ALBERT A. CUMMINS.

Senator Albert A. Cummins of Iowa was re-
elected president pro-tem of the senate in the
senate elections following the advent of the
Harding administration.

Cummins' re-election was expected. He has
been an interesting career

from the time he got his first
glimpse of a railroad train
at the age of nineteen when
he left "the woods of Pen-
nsylvania" to go west.

Cummins began life as a
carpenter.

It was after much self-
sacrifice that young Cum-
mins, a tall, lanky, together sort,
spent his savings to take up the
study of law, but finally he
began hard study and good
work with the hammer and
chisel he was admitted to
the bar and became a well-
known railroad attorney.

Then he was elected govern-
or of Iowa and the way was
paved for the senator for the
former carpenter.

The dates in Senator Cummins' career which
he considers important are as follows: 1856,
he considered himself a man; 1857, married Ada
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Carmichael;

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

A Sweetheart at Thirty

The Story of a Woman's Transformation
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XCII.

MORE HAPPENINGS

I followed Francis into the building without saying a word. It was one of the downtown police headquarters, the first I had ever been in. We went through long corridors with vaulted ceilings of red brick that made our footsteps echo oddly. We went up an elevator and through more corridors and saw no one but occasional men in the regulation police blue.

And finally we entered an enormous room brightly lit, at one end where there were desks on a platform. A number of policemen were standing about and a nice looking young man with a stenographer's note book and an array of pointed pencils. Below the desk were rows of empty benches which ran back into the shadows of the unlighted part of the room. The whole effect was curious and unreal, especially when I realized that this was Christmas night.

"Sit here," Francis said, indicating one of the front benches.

I sat down and stared about me. Where was Bud? And who were all these other men out of uniform? There were perhaps 30 of us in the room.

Francis had walked over to one of the men tall, rather handsome man in a fur coat. He had a huge nose and a chin that stood far out, and the coldest gray eyes I had ever seen in anyone's face. The two came towards me.

"Mr. Mills," my lawyer, Francis said. "George, my fiancee. Miss Francis." I held out my hand. A little wave of warmth and pleasure went through me. I was Francis' fiancee! He did love me—I turned to smile at him a little, and the sense of depression which had come over me when I entered the place began to wear off.

But Francis had again forgotten me. He did not even seem to smile. After the cordial handshake greeting, Mr. Mills turned away and the two men began going over some notes together, gradually walking away from me. So I sat, quite alone in front of the vast array of empty, desolate benches, and watched the little drama work itself out.

It was quite as though my day were being staged for me alone, since everyone in the room seemed to play some part of it. Even the un-informed men that I thought did nothing but guard doors, were kept busy running errands.

A door behind the platform opened and an elderly man entered. Everyone stood at attention, so to speak, and turned to him. He took his seat at the table. I judged the curtain was up and the first act had begun.

I examined him closely. He, too,

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in a fancy place at present! I was married about two years ago and everything went fine for about a year and a half, and then another woman moved in with my wife and me. I objected to it from the start and my wife and I got into an argument. One argument followed another, until last fall she applied for a divorce.

We finally made up and went back to each other and got along all right for a while, but a few weeks ago she started to treat me coldly. I begged her to act differently, but she wouldn't. She has applied for a divorce again and since that time I have been a different man. I don't care what becomes of me anymore.

There is a whole lot of good in this little woman, she wants to show it. I have been the hardest few weeks of my life to keep away from her. I may not have been the best of men and all that, but if she would only give me another chance I would certainly be happy.

What is your advice? She is a constant reader of your column. Should I go and talk to her, or wait until she gets her divorce, and then try to win her again?

HEART-BROKEN. I would advise you to forget the young man. He does not care for you or he would find a way to see you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For several months I have been attending a dance regularly, and have met some young men whom I like very much. There is one young man whom I like most, whom I hope to do with him a decent dance with him. He brought me home several times. I am very much in love with him and I think he likes me too. My parents have stopped me from going to these dances and I never see him any more. What would you advise me to do?

HEART-BROKEN. I would advise you to forget the young man. He does not care for you or he would find a way to see you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a lady or gentleman is introduced at a social gathering, when there are a number of persons in the room, none of whom have met this party before, what is the proper way for the stranger to acknowledge the introduction of the person introduced.

The hostess will say, "Miss Brown. I want you to meet Miss Davis."

Then Miss Brown, the stranger, should bow and say, "Miss Davis."

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast—Baked Apples, Whole Wheat Porridge, Codfish Balls, Baked Potatoes, Muffins.

Lunch—Corn Chowder, Toasted Biscuits, Fruit Salad, Tea.

Dinner—Lentil and Parsnip Soup, Stewed Fish, Potato Balls, Lettuce, Cress and Green Pepper Salad, Sliced Pineapple.

FOR MEATLESS DAYS

Combination Salmon Salad—Use one pound can salmon, three hard-boiled eggs, two heads good firm lettuce, one small can peas and one-half cup cucumber.

Mince the salmon lightly with a fork, add the lettuce into fine shreds, and mix both together lightly, then add the peas freed from all moisture and decorate with finely sliced cucumber and egg cut into rings.

Served with mayonnaise, this salad is very fine. Place on lettuce leaves. This quantity makes 15 portions.

Salmon with Macaroni—Pick one can of salmon into small pieces. Make one pint of ordinary white sauce. Pour a layer of boiled macaroni broken into inch lengths in the bottom of baking dish, next a layer of sauce, then a layer of salmon, continuing until dish is filled.

Salmon should come last and be sprinkled with buttered crumb.

TESTED RECIPES

Baked Bean Salad—Take two cups of cold baked beans with a quarter cup of the pork juice. Add a cup of chopped celery, and toss in a French dressing made of one part oil, one part vinegar and one part catsup. The juice of an onion, salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar and a tablespoon of chopped gherkins. Serve in green lettuce leaves and garnish with brown bread croutons.

Macaroni with Eggs—Break a

cup of boiled macaroni into a bowl, add a cup of grated cheese to the paste, add one egg, and a tablespoon of melted butter. Add a little salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar and a tablespoon of chopped gherkins. Serve in green lettuce leaves and garnish with brown bread croutons.

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Macaroni with Macaroni—Break a

cup of boiled macaroni into a bowl, add a cup of grated cheese

The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINIE.
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Continued from yesterday
Now the river in its bed was alive
with a bounding tide. Cross-currents
of humanity flowed out of it into other
streets and ebbed out of it into others.
Streams of people were swept
down, caught here and there in
swirling eddies. Taxis, private
cars, and trolley-cars struggled in the
raceway.

Electric sky-signs flashed and
changed. From the foyer of the
theaters and moving-picture palaces
thousands of bulbs hung their glow
like a gorse. A mist of light hung
like an atmosphere above the Great
White Way.

All this Clay saw in a flash while
his bus crossed Broadway on its way
to the Avenue. His eyes had become
accustomed to this brilliance in the
weeks that had passed since his
descent upon New York, but his famili-
arity had not dulled the wonder of
it.

The Avenue offered a more subdued picture. In fact it showed a
glimpse of the city's lovelier and more
elegant, though not one so fever-
ish. It carried his mind to
Beatrice Whitford. Some touch of
the quality of Fifth Avenue was in
her soul. It expressed itself in the
simple elegance of her dress and in
the daintiness of the graceful, vital
body. Her eyes were not at all the
high spirits of Broadway, but there
were thoughts in her "kindship" to
Fifth Avenue knifed the foolish
hopes.

He had become fast friend of
Miss Whitford. Together they had
tramped through Central Park and
motored up the Hudson in one of her
father's cars. They had exchanged
each other's minds along the
country and each had known the
surprise and delight of discoveries
of finding in the other a quality of
freshness and candor.

Clay sprang in this young woman a
spirit that had a way of sweeping up
on gay young wings to sudden joys
that took on life as gallant as that
of a fine-tempered school boy. A gal-
lop in the Park could whip the flag
of happiness into her cheeks, a
wild flower nestling in a bee's moss
could bring the quick light to her
eyes. Her responsiveness was a con-
tinual delight to him just as her cul-
ture was a despair. Of books, pic-
tures and music she knew much
more than he.

The bus jerked down Fifth Avenue
like a boat in heavy seas, pausing
here and there at the curb to take on
a passenger. While it was getting
under way after one such stop, another
downtown bus pulled past.

Clay came to a sudden alert
attention. His eyes focused on a girl
sitting on a back seat. In the pretty,
childish face he read a wistful help-
lessness, a pathetic hint of misery
that called for sympathy.

Arizona took short cuts to its
ends. Clay rose instantly, put his
foot on the railing and leaped across
to the top of the bus rolling parallel
with the one he was on. In another
second he had dropped into the seat
beside the girl.

"I'm glad to meet you again, Miss
Kitty," he said cheerfully. "How's
the big town been using you?"

The girl looked at him with a little
gaspol surprise. "Mr. Clay," she said.
Sudden tears almost hid her eyes. She
forgot that she had left him with
the promise never again to speak to
him. She was in a far country, and
he was a friend from home.

The conductor hustled down the aisle.
"Say, where do you get this
movie-star stuff? You can't jump
from the top of one bus to another."

Clay smiled genially. "I can't, but
I did."

"That ain't the system of transfers
we use in this town. You might
get lost."

"Oh well, let's not worry about
that now."

"I'd ought to have you pulled."

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unholy Spots.
How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin
dreads March because it is likely to
tear the Westerner he was quite ready to
import any information he might
have.

"Freckles," he pronounced promptly.
"They're a bunch of long-haired rascals
that have got into your skin and
won't let them out."

"Just harmless cranks—gone loco
maybe."

"Some of 'em. Others are there
to stay—maimed. Uptown the Village
is supposed to be one hell of a place.
The people who own the dumps down
there have worked up that rep to
make the night trade. They make a
living out of the wickedness of Green-
wich."

"Nuthin' to it—all the same," he said.
They advertise September Morn balls
with posters, some large, and when
you see them, they're just like other
balls. But drawings of naked
girls on the walls done by artist
boys, decorations of purple cows, pi-
rates' dongs—that's the kind of dope
they have."

The Sea Siren was already begin-
ning to fill up when Clay descended
the three steps to a cellar and was warily
admitted. A near-Hawaiian on-
stage was strumming out a dancin' tune
and a few couples were on the floor.
Waitresses, dressed up as Lorettes, were
moving about among the guests do-
ing their orders for refreshments.

The Westerner sat down in a cor-
ner and looked about him. The walls
were decorated with crude, purple
crayons of underfed strays. A purple
crayon of a nude woman distressed Clay. He
did not mind the missus, either, but
he was dreadfully annoyed that he
had to wait for her to cling to the
yellow and red draped barber pole
that rose from the pedestal. On the
base was the legend, "The Weeping
Lady." After he had tasted the Sea
Siree fare the man from Arizona sus-
pected that both her growth and her
anæmia arose from the fact that
she had been fed on it.

A man in a suit, half-teeths, minus
a bowie, sat at an adjoining table and
discussed to his friends. Presently,
he rose and took the rest of the
people present into his confidence. With
rapt eyes on the faraway space of
distant planets he chanted his apo-
lystical oracles.

"I believe in the Cosmic Urge, in
the Sublimity of my Ego. I follow
the Lawless Impulse where the Gods
of Desire shall drive. I am what I
am, Son of the Stars, Lord of my
Life. With Unleashed Love I answer
the psychic beat of Pulse to Pulse
Laughter. Tears and the languor of
Satiety, these are life. Open
your mind, I embrace them. I drink and
smoke my thrist. For Youth is
here today. Tomorrow, alas, it is
gone. Now I am. In the Then I shall
be, Kismet!"

The poet's fine frenzy faded. He
walked back into his chair, apparently
worn out by his vast mental effort.

To be continued.

Musterole Works Without the
Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess
of mustard, flour and water when you
can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiff-
ness with a little clean white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of
mustard and other helpful ingredients,
combined in the form of the present
white ointment. It takes the place of
mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief
from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsil-
litis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia,
headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-
tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, boils, blisters, frostbitten feet, colds
of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia),
etc. and 50 jars, hospital size \$3.50.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood. Strength and Endurance

DON'T FUSS WITH
MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the
Blister—Easier, Quicker

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MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

MINUTE MOVIES



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By Beck

Send in your scenario for the Inkling Kid gillers!

END

NO!

END

Doubles-Singles
Commence A.B.C.

Buffalo—D. Schultz and J. Koster, two men champions of 1918, and Alex Dumbur are among the New York city tenpin stars who will bowl their doubles and singles games Friday in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Two men and individual event bowling starts at 9 a.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. this evening. After which two squads of the men teams, mostly westerners, will take over the alleys.

The Thoms, of Toledo, went into second place in the five man championship last night with a score of 2,002, after pins under, the leading Northern U.S. Miller and Green Bay, Wis., Three New York teams will place among the first 10 in this division. University No. 1 making the best showing with 2,791, which placed them sixth.

The annual business meeting of the A. B. C. delegates will be held Friday afternoon. President John T. Smith of Buffalo, has been nominated for reelection. Three cities, Toledo, Grand Rapids, and Green Bay, Wis., are after the tournament for next year.

W. F. Brown's

35 So. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

Announcing Our First Showing
of the Newer Styles
in Women's and Misses' Spring Suits

Featuring Saturday

Smart New Suits Specially Priced at
\$29.75 \$35.00 \$45.00 and \$59.75

Unusual good values at these prices. Our styles are new and authentic and are equal to suits selling at much higher prices.



Announce the opening of an up-to-the-minute
Paint and Wall Paper Store

A complete stock of Outside and Inside Paint, Wall Paper, Plate Glass, and Painters' Tools.

We will also give you a fair price and first class work on contracting jobs. Only A No. 1 men will be furnished.

Acheson & Boden

10 S. River St.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

LILA LEE IS TO MARRY AVIATOR WHO OFFERED HIMSELF AS A SKY ROCKET



Lila Lee and her fiance, Capt. Claude Collins.

There is no stopping these young motion picture actresses when it comes to romances. The newest star to be hit by young Dan Cupid is Lila Lee. It is reported, and Lila Lee has confirmed the report, that she is engaged to Capt. Claude Collins of the United States aviation service. Collins, you may remember, is the young officer who offered his services to science when he resolved to be the victim to be shot to Mars on a gigantic sky rocket. Instead he seems to have been shot to a "star" on an arrow from a very small and romantic bow. Well, his star is much better than Mars could ever be. The young couple will not be married for a year or more, however, because Miss Lee is so young. Lila Lee has long been associated with Gus Edwards in his review. She was practically reared by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, but is now under the guardianship of her own mother. She entered pictures about two years ago and has played with Wallace Reid in several of his newer pictures.

Farmers Institute
Has Record Attendance

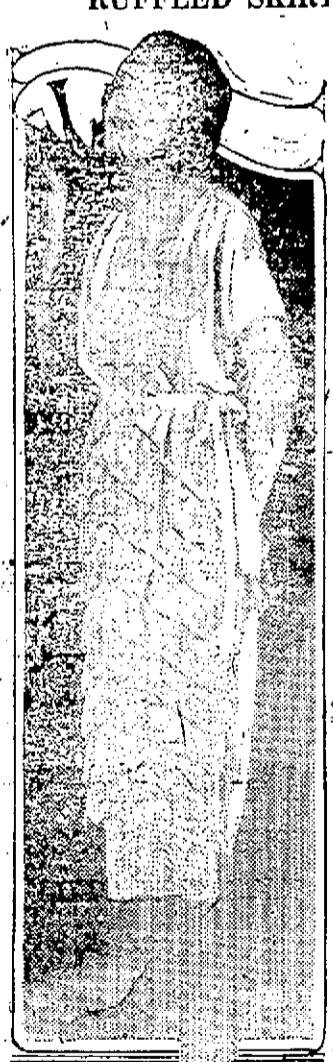
Wausau—At a two-day farmer institute held recently at Minerva, Waupaca county, the attendance at the 1920 sessions was over 2,300, which is considered a record for Wisconsin farmers' institutes, according to County Agent F. G. Swoboda.

"While the spirit of attendance is significant as a matter of news, it is more important to note how farmers of Waupaca county stand by activities planned to promote their welfare," he said.

"While attendance at farmers' institutes does not provide a cure-all for all problems of the average farmer, it does, in my opinion, do a great deal to encourage him to get more interested in farming, and to encourage a more progressive type of agriculture in every community."

College Students Resume
Old Standard of Work

St. Louis—The post-war lethargy which has characterized college students is disappearing and they are fast returning to the old standard of work and scholarship, in the opinion of Chancellor Frederick J. Clark of Washington University. An improvement is noted at the local institution, he states, in spite of the fact that the number who failed to register for the second term this year, on account of low marks, is the highest in the history of the university. The change is illustrated aptly, the chancellor explained, by the lack of recruits for the football team immediately following the war, and by the added fact that there is a movement among the students themselves to foster greater interest in the purely intellectual phases of college life.

JADE CHARMEUSE
FROCK FEATURES
RUFFLED SKIRT

Women are finding the new little silk frocks for spring quite indispensable, for they fit into so many needs. They are smart for afternoon wear at home, at the social tea, the luncheon party, the matinee and any other of the many affairs which fill the spring days. The favored fabrics are crepe, charmeuse, and jersey. Jersey is a delicate tricot, and jerseys are decline tricots and a few scoulards. The favored colors for spring are browns in such shades as rockie chocolate, Hindustan, tan, sand, putty and gray in ash and cinnamon as well as batiste; red in tomato, Egyptian and flame shades, and then the usual navy, black and lighter blue shades. Jade or scarlet is also a popular color.

The little model is wearing a charming frock of jade colored charmeuse. It is quite alluring in its simplicity and may be worn by almost every type of figure. The blouse is a simple surplus affair with short kimono sleeves. The skirt is made with nine wide folds or straight tucks which are caught up higher in the center front and then slope down wards at the sides and back. A narrow satin ribbon forms a sash and girdle. It ties on the side.

8-HOUR DAY FOR
POLICE PROPOSED

Present 12-Hour System Declared Unjust and Highly Inefficient.

An eight-hour day for Janesville policemen is being advocated by many as a means of bringing the police department up to a higher standard of efficiency. For years they have been working on an 18-hour schedule, that is, 12 hours on duty with one hour off for dinner.

Under the new schedule they would work continuously eight hours, with probably 45 minutes off for lunch. The eight-hour schedule could be adopted, proponents say, without adding any more men to the present force, but nevertheless keep the city better policed.

Expect Action Eventually.

The movement, which is widely favored, is but few are committed to the belief that a man in any kind of work, particularly police work, should be on duty all but four of his working hours.

Although the movement has not advanced any further than being discussed, there is a belief that eventually the city will adopt the eight-hour day for its policemen. At least, nothing can be done along this line until after the spring election, it is felt.

It is unjust to ask a policeman to walk his beat continuously for 11 hours, it is argued. He must have rest periods—and those are harmful, it is declared; they break up the policing of the city.

With the 18-hour men now on the department besides the chief, it is claimed the three-platoon system could be worked out successfully.

Schedule Proposed.

Under the proposed schedule there would be three beats—the east side, middle beat, and deposit. Each beat would require three men on duty eight hours each, every day. This would take nine men. There would be need of three desk men, one or two ambulance drivers, and a motor cycle officer, bringing the total to 14 or 15 men.

It is believed that the men, under the eight-hour system, would be satisfied with two days off every month instead of every sixth day off as is now the practice. This would mean a possibility of getting along with only one relief man, instead of two, as is present.

Another point brought out is that a policeman, working only eight hours, would be about the equals as a plain clothes man each day after work, mingling with crowds, and being available for duty at any time.

The men would do better work, walk their beats more often, and both they and the citizens would be better satisfied were the old 12-hour day discontinued in favor of the general working day of eight hours, it is declared.

COPPER STILL TAKEN
NEAR MARINETTE
CENTER OF INTEREST

Marquette.—Much interest has been centered about the copper still taken in the raid on the Dan Santo farm. A Marquette county man, former Kentuckian, who is well acquainted with the use of stakes, and whose name is being withheld, gave out the following information:

"This is the best still I have ever seen, and there is not one place of iron or other metal other than copper on the still, such as is commonly seen on stills heretofore seized."

"The steam vat, with a twenty gallon capacity, the 20 foot worm, the condenser which is a copper coil condenser, which is connected to the worm, and all connections attached, are made of copper. This prevents the liquid from becoming poisonous, as it comes in contact with it."

"Moonshine whisky, such as can be made with this still, is as any moonshine whisky made in Kentucky. Del-

santo certainly was cautious in selecting waste due to improper packing. Exports have pointed out that while

the famous types of apples grown in the province are hardly enough to withstand careless packing, others are frequently damaged while being exported to England and other countries.

**Home and Work Is Plea
of Men Seeking Jobs**

—

Columbus, O.—A home and work, no matter what the pay is, is the general tone of scores of letters being received by Secretary of Agriculture Shaw of Ohio, from former farm employees, now out of employment in industrial centers.

"We are not looking for war time wages," wrote one young man of 23, who sent in an appeal for himself and a friend, 22 years of age.

That there will be a surplus of farm labor this season, and that wages will be nearer to what farmers think they ought to pay, than in years, is the conviction of Shaw.

**Apple Packing Taught by
Canadian Government**

Grand Forks, B. C.—The Canadian government, which has expended large sums in the teaching of live-stock breeding, grain raising and fruit growing, has added another feature to its campaign of agricultural education, the opening of an apprenticeship school in this town. Government instructors have been assigned to the unique institution, which is expected to effect a saving of thousands of dollars annually by eliminat-

Cronin's
QUALITY
ICE CREAM

Buy your week-end special Bricks.

Made of Ward's Orange-Crush, combined with fruit and our quality Ice Cream.

For Easter Sunday we are placing on the market a special brick which surpasses anything ever sold in Janesville or the surrounding towns.

Watch for our announcement Friday, March 18th in this paper. Order early from any dealer and be sure to get yours.

Cronin Dairy & Ice Cream Co.

Bell Phone 647.

R. C. 999 Blue.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

There's a Lot of Happiness

Expressed in the New
Spring Styles of

SUITS AND COATS

Perhaps the waking world knows that the wide awake woman must have some outlet for the happiness which this Spring-time brings to her.

And the joy in having spring clothes—is to have them early—and know that they are right.

Among the various assortments which we have selected you will find suits and coats in the modes which have had the most authoritative stamp of approval—anyone of which will be seen where the latest fashions are closely followed.

YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING THEM.

You will also be agreeably surprised at the low prices quoted.

Suits \$22.50, \$25.00 and up to \$107.50

Coats \$12.50, \$15.00 and up to \$75.00

T.P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Andelson Bros

"The House of Courtesy"

**Don't Miss these
Suit Bargains
TOMORROW**

Nicely Tailored and Chiseled suits at

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Tricotines and Serges, Silk Lined, New Trimming ideas, Perfect Workmanship. The styles are clever, distinctive—and the values are simply amazing.

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In all the new charming shapes such as Pokes, Sailors and irregular brims. In new seasonable colorings.

**Specially Priced for Saturday
\$5.00 and \$7.50**

Other new charming modes from

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"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

DRYS TO RECLAMP LID ON BREWERS

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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NONPARTISAN GRIP ON STATE BROKEN

Continued from page 1.

62 to 22. A sub offered by Assemblyman Pieron to change the exemption to \$200 per person, likewise was defeated.

To Repeal Dog Law

The assembly voted Friday to repeal the dog license law, passed at the last session.

Reconsideration of the vote by which the Hesley "peaceful picketing" law was voted earlier in the week was refused 53 to 33. The assembly likewise refused to revive the bowler bill, designed to prevent the son of the circuit judge at La Crosse from practicing in his father's court, but did reconsider its refusal to appropriate anything for the support of the potato growers association, rejecting a request for \$5,000 the lower house granted the association \$4,000, the same sum they had last year.

8-Hour Bill Laid Over

The Conway 8-hour bill, designed to declare more than 8 hours work in mills, factories and mines injurious to the health of the worker and against the public policy, was laid over until Thursday of next week.

In the senate the house resolution and a bill by Assemblyman Martin Higgins were killed and another Higgins resolution passed. The senators refused to concur in the plan to appoint a committee to investigate the circumstances surrounding the leasing of the Owen building in Madison to state offices, refused to accept the bill providing for the day's rest in each 8 for Milwaukee policemen, but passed the resolution asking the secretary of the navy to name a new battleship the Wisconsin.

At the State Capital

bear half the expense of building grade crossings, were equitable.

The Bennett bill would relieve the municipality of any expense in building crossings which had been built after the highway was in use, while the Ruffing measure would leave the expense in every instance to the state.

Senator Bennett presented figures

to show that there were 750 crossings on trunk highways of the state,

and 9,600 crossings of every sort.

The cost of an overhead crossing

approximated \$15,000, he said, and for an underground crossing \$25,000.

Declaring that employment expenses and charging fabulous fees for their services, Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, of the assembly labor committee in hearing to endorse a bill setting \$3 as maximum for that might be charged by employment agencies for service.

"The employment agency business is rotten," Mr. Prescott declared. "In certain instances, those agencies make agreements with foremen and 'straw bosses' of industrial concerns whereby employees are placed held a month, that is, fired, in order that

foremen and agency may more often split the fee."

Children who leave school between the ages of 14 and 16 to go to work are comparatively poorer pupils than those who attend school until past the labor permit age, statistics just completed by the industrial commission after a survey at Milwaukee show.

Of all the children who were granted permits, 66 per cent completed the eighth grade, while of the public school children in Milwaukee, 64 per cent had finished the eighth grade, the commission found.

Twenty-six per cent of the children between the ages of 14 and 16 granted permits had been in school eight years but had not completed the seventh grade and were, as a result, more than a year behind in their school work. About 35 per cent of the children were denied because the children had not completed the seventh grade, or had not been eight years in school.

It was found that 50 per cent of the children granted permits had finished the eighth grade, a material improvement over the situation a few years ago according to the industrial commission. This was said to be due largely to the raising of the educational requirements for child labor by the 1919 legislature.

He declared that the railroads have failed to co-operate with the highway commission in its efforts to safeguard citizens of the state against accidents at grade crossings, while not supporting either the Bennett nor the Ruffing bills which are under consideration. He said that the highway commission felt that something should be done to require the railroads to fulfill their part in the safety work.

There was a muster of forces on the part of the legislative representatives of the railroads who appeared in concert opposition to the grade crossing proposals which outrank all other railroad proposals in importance. They stressed the fact that the present law had been drawn and adopted by the legislature as a model for legislation in other states, and that its provisions which require the municipality to

TWO CARS STOLEN, ONE IS RECOVERED

Frustrated in First Attempt Thieves Steal Car of Roesling, Grocer.

Refusing to give up their auto

thieves, who had walked back a few hundred feet to Fourth avenue, and started off with Roesling's Ford runabout, equipped with a truck body, which they found in front of a home where he was spending the evening. The theft was discovered shortly after midnight.

Sixth Theft in 3 Months.

Police in surrounding cities have been notified of the theft, the sixth this year, three of which were recovered.

The machine bears engine number 3,472,949, and license plate 22,261. Mr. Roesling is a grocery

store keeper.

Mr. Parker lives at 1332 Racine

street. His machine was slightly damaged.

It is possible his car was taken by

lovers who intended returning it

but police Incite to the belief that

the same man or men are responsible for both thefts.

Found Near Racine.

Mr. Parker's touring car was taken from Rockton, Main street, late Thursday evening while he and his wife were attending a dance in East Side Owl Fellow's hall. It was driven as far as the viaduct on North Main street, where it apparently buckled and refused to go further. This is based on the fact that the hood on it was raised up when it was

driven.

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He declared that the railroads have "fought vigorously from start to finish" the attempts of the commission to carry out provisions of the statutes of 1919 which provide for adjustment of cost for relocation of highways to avoid crossings. While not supporting either the Bennett nor the Ruffing bills which are under consideration, he said that the highway commission felt that something should be done to require the railroads to fulfill their part in the safety work.

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TALKS ON "Y" WORK.

Paul Foster, general secretary of the Racine Y. M. C. A. will be entertained Friday night at the Janssenville Y. M. C. A. at supper and will speak to several boys on the advantages of the Chicago "Y" college.

YMA WEDDING.

Application for marriage license was made Friday by William Macleath and Grace Anna Bord, Lima.

Leslie M. O'Connor.

Leslie M. O'Connor, Chicago lawyer and unknown to the baseball world except as a fan and amateur player, has been named by Judge Landis as his secretary and treasurer in his baseball work. Landis carried out his intentions of naming someone who has no opinions on baseball matters and will take up his work without malice or prejudice. O'Connor is thirty-one. His salary will be \$7,500 a year.

Among the many features of

The Sunday Journal for Next

Sunday, March 13:

NEW MAGAZINE SECTION

A Severe Attack of the Gerties—by Hugh S. Fullerton—a happy little baby story.

The Kiss—by Arthur Crabb—a story of mystery and excitement.

Mirabel's Island—by Louis Tracy—a serial read by thousands of Wisconsin fiction followers.

FEATURE AND PICTORIAL SECTION

The Honest Man in the World

—he didn't have a horse, so he hitched his wife to the plow. A fact story with the pathos of fiction.

Order *The Sunday Milwaukee Journal* from your carrier or dealer. Make sure that you receive your copy.

CARTOONS & COMICS

Mr. and Mrs.—by Briggs.

Betty—by Voight.

Pat's Son-in-Law—by Wellington.

Peter Rabbit—by Cody.

"Ding"—J. N. Darling's News Cartoons.

Also cartoons by Ripley, Hill, Stanley and others.

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6 E. Side Carle Block.

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Continued from page 1.

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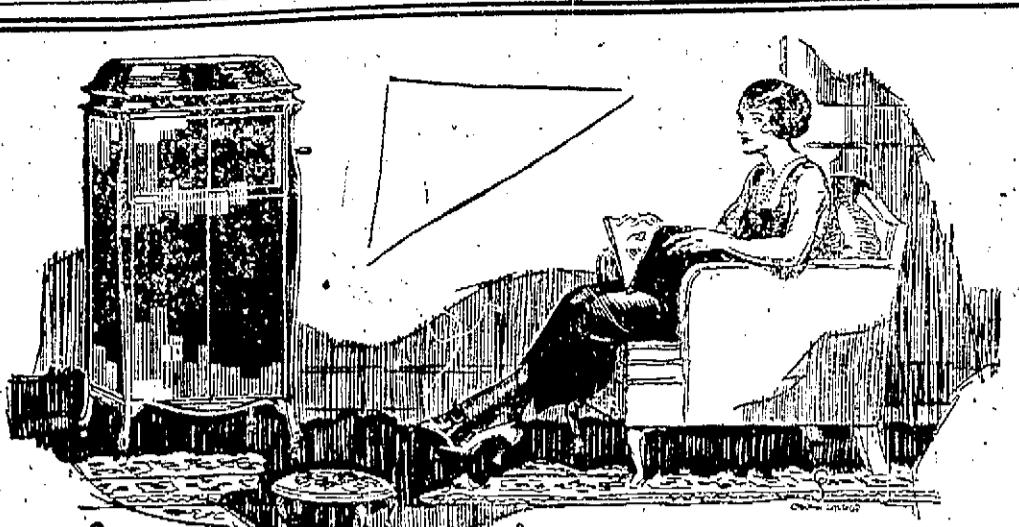
Rengo
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Reducing Corsets

Lang Refused Rehearing for Kenosha Murder

Kenosha.—Judge Beiden, in circuit court this afternoon denied a rehearing in the case of Frank Lang, who was convicted of murder in the second degree in connection

with the slaying of Charles Pancini, wealthy theater owner, several months ago. The defense said to "yes" the state's prior to a panel. The decision came as a complete surprise to court officials.

"I am not guilty," said Lang. "because I did not have a gun."

**A Victrola for Your Home**

SURPRISE the family by giving a Victrola concert this week. You can make no gift for the home which will be as greatly appreciated as the Victrola. As new as the latest record, and preserving the art of all the great artists, it becomes daily more valued by every member of the family. It plays each kind of music as you wish it played. Terms may be arranged. After a small first payment you may complete the purchase by low monthly installments.

Phone us and we will gladly send a Victrola to your home on approval.

VICTROLA IV

Oak finish. Latest improved model. An inexpensive, convenient type. Clear, rich tone.

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VICTROLA VI

Mahogany or oak finish, equipped with the latest improvements. Splendid for vacation outings.

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VICTROLA VIII

Oak finish. Beautiful compact model. Easily portable size.

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VICTROLA IX

Mahogany or oak finish. Contains the latest improved features. Equal in tone to the most expensive model.

\$75

VICTROLA XIV

Mahogany, oak, or walnut; 47 inches high. Latest improved model, containing 15 albums for 135 records.

\$225

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Mahogany, oak or walnut. Full cabinet size. Especially adapted to the small room.

\$125

VICTROLA XI

Mahogany, oak or walnut; 43 inches high. Popular model, equipped with the latest improvements.

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VICTROLA XVI

Mahogany or oak; 49 inches high. Richly carved and finished. Contains 20 albums for 200 records.

\$275

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Mahogany or oak cabinet. Highest type of the genuine Victrola. Unexcelled in tone and workmanship.

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BIRD'S Art Craft Roof

Beautiful Red and Green Tile-Patterns

It's the best buy on the market today. It's better, it's safer and it's cheaper—the ideal roofing for old or new buildings. We know it or we wouldn't recommend it.

Drop in and let us talk this building situation over—NOW.

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Both Phones 100

Headquarters for Reliable Building Materials

ALBANY

By Gazette Correspondent
Albany.—Funeral services for William Lewis were held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon, and interment was in Hillcrest cemetery. Mr. Lewis had been in poor health for some time and the end was relieved by his suffering. He leaves three sons and three daughters, and an aged wife to mourn him. He had three grandsons and great grandchildren. He was born in Wales in 1859. Fredricus E. E. Atherton and Wood stopped in Janesville Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. W. Briggs is slowly improving after her partial stroke which occurred Monday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bell were in Deloit Saturday. Mr. A. B. Bell went to Janesville Monday, where he entered Mayo Hospital for an operation. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Volhard Racine, who was here over Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Monroe, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Conway, here. David Watts, Jr., Milwaukee, visited his father and brothers here last week.—Mrs. Clara Danner is in Mattoon, Wyo., looking after her farm interests there.—Rev. King and J. W. Blackford were in Juda Friday.

HANOVER

By Gazette Correspondent

Hanover.—The actions of the town of Plymouth will be held in the town hall here March 22 at 2 p. m.—Sherman Raymond, transacted business in Orfordville Tuesday.—The Danner-Dubois company of Mattoon have arrived in Mattoon Monday evening. The play will be given in Orfordville Friday under the auspices of the American Legion post at that place.—A manager has been engaged to operate the local chess-factory.—Robins, bluebirds and bobolinks, also flocks of blackbirds, have put in their appearance.—Fred Ellinger, who has been on the home front Sunday.—Mrs. Henry Schuman returned from Janesville Saturday, after recuperating at the Fred Inman home there following an operation.—Charles Damerow, Janesville, visited his mother, Mrs. August Damerow, here, Wednesday.—Miss Clara Jensen is spending a few days in Chicago, visiting relatives. Mrs. Elmer Greenway, who has relatives here Sunday, Mrs. Horace Lantz moved into Mr. Ellinger's house, and the Fred Inman family into the White church parsonage.—Rev. Fuchs, Janesville, held services in the White church Sunday.—Church announcement: Sunday, March 13, German Lenten services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 11:30. Welcome, P. Feltan, pastor.

ENGLISH GOLF FANS TALK STANDARD-BALL

London.—In the wake of recent newspaper discussions by English golfers on the wisdom of players in the United States abolishing the stymie, the press is now publishing contributed letters on the advisability of the ball favored as "standard" by American devotees of the game.

Standardization was decided upon at a meeting here last year of the rules committee of the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews, with delegations from the United States and Western Golf associations. It was voted that, beginning May 3, 1921, a ball used in a tournament play must not weigh more than 1.62 ounces, nor have a diameter of less than 1.62 inches.

MOTHERS

Watch for Dr. William Brady's "Autoboyography"

It will tell you things you want to know about your boy. The "Autoboyography" will appear every Monday for several weeks beginning March 14, in exclusively Janesville Daily Gazette.

MORE FARMERS TALK AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING

Officials of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation are asking city committees to consider carefully the effects of the adoption of the plan. Chris J. Schroeder, secretary of the organization, has this to say about the proposition:

In Milwaukee:

First: There are a considerable number of farmers in the immediate vicinity of Milwaukee who would be obliged to get their milk to the city an hour earlier every morning. They are now getting up between 4 and 5 o'clock; an hour earlier would mean between 3 and 4 o'clock; to get their milk delivered in time for distribution.

Second: The plan will apply to a considerable number of truck growers and gardeners who must get their vegetables in at an early hour for the city markets, and it will cause them to lose time.

The greatest danger that I see in this move, however, is this—once the larger cities have adopted the daylight saving plan, smaller cities and towns will follow suit, and then the railroads will have to change their schedules to conform to the daylight saving plan.

It is possible that in Chicago that the trains run on standard time and the interurban lines on "cockoo" time, as Chicago's daylight saving time has been nicknamed. The man who leaves his office at 5:15 to make a 6 o'clock train to get to the station in time, will find himself an hour behind time.

Third: The police force, whether today is today or day before yesterday, will be called upon to make an electric train to make it alone.

The stranger coming into Chicago will find himself an hour behind time, and needs the assistance of the police force to figure out whether today is today or day before yesterday.

The milk trains will be set ahead and the harassed dairy farmers have to hurry to beat to keep from meeting themselves getting up. No one in Northeastern Illinois can make an appointment, or call a meeting, without the daylight saving plan by diagram to show what variety of time he is talking about.

In spite of all this confusion and loss of temper and sleep, it is doubtful if the gardeners will get any better care than usual. Few people will be any happier. Hardly anyone mentions daylight saving except to grumble about it. The whole scheme is part of the hysteria that is going on in the results of the war. Five years

of the other cities of the country.

Cities are making desperate efforts to get away from the legislation of New York and Massachusetts to continue the so-called daylight saving law.

In both states the governor was elected partly on the issue of repealing this law so as to maintain standard time in summer as in winter. E. E. Reid, for years at the head of the publications division of the United States department of agriculture, writes that:

"Working People Oppose."

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from now the people of Chicago will wonder why they were ever so foolish as to monkey with the clock."

"Lincoln," says Luther.

E. L. Luther, superintendent of the Wisconsin Farmers' Institutes, is of the opinion that the adoption of the daylight saving plan would prove a great hindrance to agriculture. He predicts that if Milwaukee starts the plan it will communicate itself to cities which are more rural in their activities than Milwaukee.

Conceding that the tendency to do away with the telegraph is a good one, he will be a handicap to him and eventually will not prove a benefit to the laboring population of cities which certainly need foodstuffs in plenty.

"One finds as a matter of consequence a little offshoring of the rural folk toward big centers like Milwaukee, and the farmer will be compelled to submit to some time, higher taxes and other local laws in the face of lower prices."

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NEST WHICH HATCHED EGG FOR PLOT ON LINCOLN WORN OUT

Washington.—For more than half a century an old brick house has towered down on passerby in "H" street. It has looked precisely as it looked on that dark day when Abraham Lincoln lay dead from an assassin's bullet and Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was haled forth from the old structure to pay with her life for the conspiracy.

The house was a boarding place then, a plain-faced thirteen-story building structure said to have been owned by President Johnson in approving the death sentence on Mrs. Surratt as "the nest which hatched the egg" of the plot for Lincoln's murder.

"One finds as a matter of consequence a little offshoring of the rural folk toward big centers like Milwaukee, and the farmer will be compelled to submit to some time, higher taxes and other local laws in the face of lower prices."

"Now it is to give way to modern needs. Its walls, whose bricks seem still to whisper with almost forgotten intrigues, will be torn down and around a sign of the old days in the house fronted store the remodellers will erect from the ruins.

By an odd chance, the old building has been occupied until recently by the daughter and granddaughter of a woman who was in girlhood a close friend of Mrs. Surratt. George A. Atzerodt and Louis Payne also

were arrested there in connection with the plot, and in later years there was some talk that the structure might serve as a museum for Lincoln's relics, but it never bore fruit.

Now the march of progress is to trample over it and obliterate its dark associations forever.

Equality Lines Up.

Speaking for the members of the Wisconsin State Union of the American Society of Equity, Secretary J. E. Houston expresses opposition to the daylight saving plan. "Farmers are regulated during the growing weather, not by the clock but entirely by the sun," he said. "Farmers prefer to entertain the thought of trying to inaugurate a system such as the daylight saving plan, as a permanent proposition."

Two Great Sunday Papers United--At the Price of One

Eight Big Sections

10c

Best for Sunday Reading

The Sunday Wisconsin News and the Chicago Herald and Examiner Making The Super Newspaper

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State and Local News
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"Prudence Penny"
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Cartoons by T. E. Powers and Hal Coffman
Society—Drama—Motion Pictures—Music—Art
World Thinkers' Department by George Bernard Shaw, Maximilian Harden, Father Vaughan, Guigliermo Ferrero, Marcel Prevost, and others.
Health and Right Living, by Dr. Belden and Dr. McKeever.
Of Interest to Heart and Home by Beatrice Fairfax and Loretta C. Lynch.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner GIVES YOU

All the News of America and the World.
The American Weekly Magazine, Sixteen full pages in Colors.
Arthur Brisbane's Illustrated Sunday Editorial.
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"The Katzenjammer Kids," by Knerr.
"Home that's All," by Tad.

Mrs. Harding's Cook Book Free With Next Sunday's Herald and Examiner

2 GREAT SUNDAY 1 NEWSPAPERS IN 1 10c

The demand for this Super Newspaper will be tremendous. Be sure to order in advance from the nearest Newsdealer—or arrange for home delivery by phoning Circulation Dept., Wisconsin News.

BROADWAY 4800.

HARDING TO LEAVE YANKS ON RHINE

Withdrawal of Troops to be
Postponed Until After
Allied Emergency.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—American troops will remain on the Rhine at least until the present emergency arising out of Germany's refusal to accept the reparation proposals of the allies is cleared up.

The first act of the Harding administration toward Europe is to be a sure, passive policy, but it is without a certain significance. At the first meeting, Extension of the instructions given Gen. Allen in command of the American troops revealed the fact that it was unnecessary to make a temporary change here, too.

Discussed With Cabinet
Still at War

Technically, the United States and Germany are still at war and the American forces on the Rhine are merely carrying out the terms of the armistice by which certain territory was to be held by the American troops until a treaty of peace is signed. Everybody realizes that the failure of the United States to sign the treaty negotiated at Paris has created an anomalous situation from a legal standpoint, though in effect the maintenance or withdrawal of the American forces is really of little military importance, or of relatively little expense, to anybody. The Germans are required by the terms of the armistice to pay all the expenses of the armistice of occupation, including that of the United States and while the American government is advancing the funds, the payments will be made in due course by the Germans. As for strategic considerations, the advance of the allies has been beyond the points occupied by the American forces and, broadly speaking, the American troops are not in the way and are not where they are within embarkment to the allied military plans.

May Postpone Peace
First Stop All Pain—Then Peels
the Corn Off
Don't try to pull corn on corn tortured feet. Get rid of your corns. If



Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those
Corns With "Cabinet."

You have never seen a corn tickled to death just apply a few drops of "Gots-It" to yours. Then when that corn die—peacefully as it has gone to sleep—nothing but a pool of dead skin that can you lift right off with your fingers. Get after them now. Your suggestion has "Gots-It." One buy a trifling or nothing at all if it fails. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Janesville and recommended by Reliable Drug Co. and McCue & Ives.

SIT DOWN WHILE YOU IRON

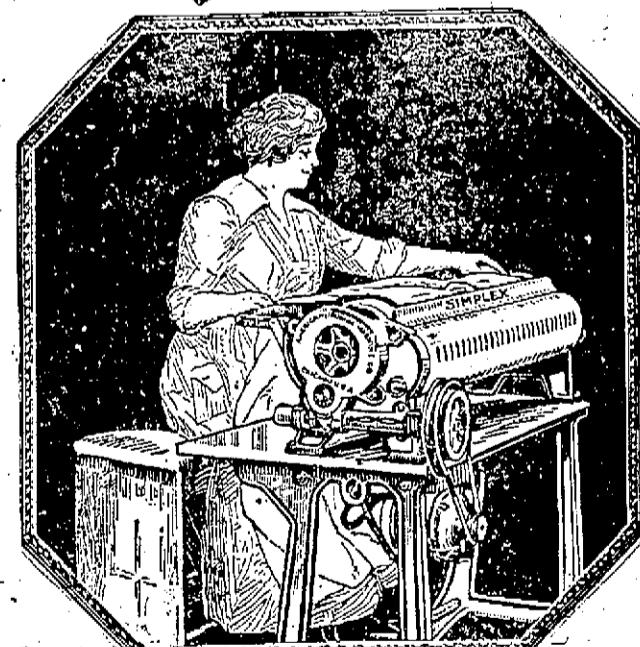
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A "SIMPLEX" BENCH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

SIMPLEX IRONER
"THE BEST IRONER"

EASY TO
OPERATE

To operate the "Simplex" you sit comfortably and guide the pieces as they glide smoothly through the ironer. To start or stop ironing you raise or lower the shelf-like feed board across the front of the ironing roll. That's all there is to it!



A Simplex Bench Given Away

With each "Simplex" bought this week, to introduce the idea of sitting at the "Simplex", the regular retail price of the bench is \$10.00. You can save by ordering now.

What you can iron on the Simplex
Aprons Soft Collars
Curtains Table Cloths
Lingerie Centerpieces
Soft Shirts Dresser
Napkins Scarfs
Dollies Sheets
Rompers Bedspreads
Children's Dresses
—in fact everything except the few pieces with frills and ruffles.

A Small Deposit and Easy Terms

will start you ironing the "Simplex" way, if you order before April 1st. Come in and see how you can sit down and iron your husband's shirts in three or four minutes each, children's rompers in five, aprons in 2½ minutes.

A Demonstration at Our Store Will In
No Way Obligate You.

Janesville Electric Co. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

30 West Milwaukee Street.

Pedograph Replaces Palmistry as Method of Reading Character

Lawrence, Kas.—Exit the palmist, enter the "pedographist," who reads one's character from the lines of the feet. Here we have Miss Hammerstein taking a "soleful" look at Miss Abby Harris. Both of them are New York dancers and their characters should surely show in their feet if anyone's does. That characters may be read from the soles of the feet as well as from the hands is the conclusion reached after the revelation of the "pictures" of the feet of the Kansas university women on file in the western states' department.

On the other hand, the Harding administration realizes full well that there is no necessity for adopting an attitude of caustic indifference to European affairs. A strong stand point and argument has been effected to make it clear that if the United States withdraw her troops from the Rhine as quickly as possible after the election, arrangements had been made through the republican leaders in congress to handle, appropriations to cause the withdrawal of the American contingent at an early date. The sudden turn of events abroad has made it necessary to make a temporary change here, too.

Discussed With Cabinet
Still at War

President Harding discussed at the first meeting, Extension of the instructions given Gen. Allen in command of the American troops re-

vealed the fact that it was unnecessary to

make a temporary change here, too.

Technically, the United States and Germany are still at war and the American forces on the Rhine are merely carrying out the terms of the armistice by which certain territory was to be held by the American troops until a treaty of peace is signed. Everybody realizes that the failure of the United States to sign the treaty negotiated at Paris has created an anomalous situation from a legal standpoint, though in effect the maintenance or withdrawal of the American forces is really of little military importance, or of relatively little expense, to anybody. The Germans are required by the terms of the armistice to pay all the expenses of the armistice of occupation, including that of the United States and while the American government is advancing the funds, the payments will be made in due course by the Germans. As for strategic considerations, the advance of the allies has been beyond the points occupied by the American forces and, broadly speaking, the American troops are not in the way and are not where they are within embarkment to the allied military plans.

May Postpone Peace
First Stop All Pain—Then Peels
the Corn Off
Don't try to pull corn on corn tortured feet. Get rid of your corns. If

you have never seen a corn tickled to death just apply a few drops of "Gots-It" to yours. Then when that corn die—peacefully as it has gone to sleep—nothing but a pool of dead skin that can you lift right off with your fingers. Get after them now. Your suggestion has "Gots-It." One buy a trifling or nothing at all if it fails. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Janesville and recommended by Reliable Drug Co. and McCue & Ives.

It is wonderful how much of the character is revealed in the feet and ankles. There is one type I have paid particular attention to. It is the "ironing group." As I recall it there is an irregular curve of the inner side of the ankles, so full of youthful ignorance of heraldic sophistication. This type is languid, dreamy—always expectant of

the day's work.

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Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR

LENS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classified 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Bank or Drug Co.

and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Breaches of contract will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 a.m. for insertion in the Gazette office.

Local readers are asked to call until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering an ad to be repeated back to you, be sure it is taken in full and that it has been taken in full.

Telephone 77. Want

Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held to 10 days from the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient for you and as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Book must send cash with their advertisements.

NOTICE PHONES 77

Want Ad Branches:

Badger Drug Store, P. O. Samuel's, 830 McKay Blvd., Ringold St. Grocery, 1310 Western Ave., Charles's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave., Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were 100 replies to Gazette office in the following boxes:

"77", 1125, 1369, 1917, 1933, 1918,

1921, 1

SPECIAL NOTICES

AWARDS:

When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Deers.

LAW MUNNINGS for sale. Premium.

All unclaimed baggage at Samson Tractor Company barracks will be sold at public auction Friday, April 1st at the Samson Camp unless claimed and back storage charges are paid previous to the date of the auction.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has purchased the farm implement business hereinafter described. On or about the 1st day of May and before all my accounts and notes due him are payable to the undersigned. E. P. Rawson.

RAZORS HONED—St. P. Premium Bros.

Watch Our Window.

MARCH 23

? ? ? ? ?

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A pocketbook. Party may be calling at O'Donald's Grocery.

LOST—Billets, bar pins on downtown streets. Finder please leave same at Chamber of Commerce and receive reward.

THE PARTY who took the tire off of the east end of sugar beet factory was seen and is known. Reward may avoid any further trouble. L. L. Cronin, Rte. 3.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB?

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS, AND ENDLESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77

EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR A.D. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADOPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework. One who can stay nights. Call N. Franklin, Bell 2328.

LADY wanted to assist in kitchen and chamber maid work at once. Lake Kagona, Hotel Keronia.

WANTED—A competent cook \$25. Court St. Mrs. J. Beck.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework and to care for children. Can go home nights. 431 William St. Phone Bell 1666.

WANTED—At once a maid. Wisconsin School for Blinds.

WANTED—A number of live young women who are not married, to spend time caring a chest of Community Silver. For particular address Box 1551.

WANTED—At once. Experienced waitress. Apply in person at C. & N. W. Court St. Mrs. Beck.

WANTED—Woman for laundry work and cleaning. Call Blue 1812 between 6 and 7 p.m.

MALE HELP WANTED

600 MEN WANTED to step in. Look over Sampson Tailor's new fab for and styles for a new "Easter" suit. Remember March 27th. Located at their new place 301 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A woman for laundry work and cleaning. Call Blue 1812 between 6 and 7 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARTERS—Wanted men of any kind workers. Price 25¢.

CARPENTER WORK and odd jobs wanted. Call 2714. Bell phone.

CLASSIFIED WORKS at your grocer's. Price 25¢.

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CLASSIFIED

Get Co-operation, Not Stir Up Discord, Is Aim of County Agent

Relations of the county agriculture extension with the Farm Bureau were explained in a statement issued Thursday by County Agent R. T. Glasser. Importance of the farming industry to Rock county and Janesville was emphasized in the explanation of the duties and policies of an agent.

Under the new policy of the Rock County Farm Bureau there will be distinct lines drawn between the commercial work of the bureau and that to be undertaken by the county agent among all farming interests.

There is now a close co-operation and understanding between the county board agriculture committee and the executive board of the local Farm Bureau. Under this policy it is expected that there will be more attention paid to agriculture by the county board, for the Farm Bureau will meet with the committee to discuss farm problems.

Glasser's statement follows:

Protect Farmers.

The Farm Bureau is an organization of farmers co-operating together to protect their interests and advance agriculture. As the Chamber of Commerce is the clearing house for all city organizations, the Farm Bureau is a clearing house for all farm organizations.

The Farm Bureau is the organization of the farmers. There is a farm bureau which represents all farm organizations, but it is able to do more efficient work. A county agent placed in a county without an organization would be similar to a Chamber of Commerce secretary placed in a city without a Chamber of Commerce to back him.

Co-Operative Work.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has gone on record in the following manner: Believing that the strength and genius of the American Federation of Farm Bureaus has been manifested through co-operation with the state and federal departments of agriculture, upon a sound educational program, we declare it to be our purpose to continue such co-operation in the future, and neither business enterprise nor legislative activity should distract such co-operative educational activities.

In brief, we believe that the first duty of the Farm Bureau is to develop a strong local program of work based on the work of the county agent or other extension agents.

Illinois Policy.

The Illinois Agricultural Association makes this statement: Since the inception of county agent work, the Illinois college of agriculture has taken the stand that it would not place a county agent at work in any county where there is no organization to there being organized in that county a group of farmers in an association which is known as the Farm Bureau. The county agent is subject to the direction of the directors of the farm bureau and is an employee of the farm bureau. In fact, it might almost be said that the county agent work in Illinois is supported by the county Farm Bureau.

In a large number of states the county agent does considerable commercial work. Quoting from a report of county agents for Northern United States for 1920, issued by the department of agriculture, as follows:

"Co-operative associations which Farm Bureau and county agent have helped organize in 1920, 1,368, amount of business done by such

**Farmers Are Placing
Calls for Spring Help.**

Kenosha.—Conrad Shearer, in charge of the Manufacturers' employment bureau, has announced that the farmers are commencing to place their calls for spring help. For the past few years we have been too busy securing labor for the factories to give much attention to the needs of the farmers. During the period of 1907 to 1917 we sent annually to the farms of Kenosha county 100 and 150 hands. With the present supply of labor, we expect to be able to aid in the coming season. The call now is for experienced hands only, and it is useless for those without a thorough knowledge of farming to apply. Furthermore the scale of wages offered for single hands runs from \$10 to \$15 per month. Second, for those who declared that with the increased opportunity of securing help, more land will be worked the coming season, it has been impossible the past few years to secure sufficient labor to till the soil, and with additional help farm production will in all likelihood show a marked increase."

Jews in Palestine Get Land Advantages

Washington.—A resident of Palestine may buy 300 "donums" of agricultural land for 30 "donums" of urban land, provided he "shall himself cultivate or develop the land immediately."

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probasco

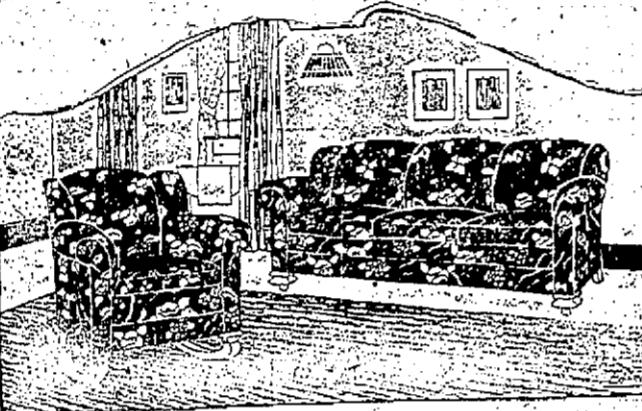


Sale of Odds and Ends

Left Over From Our February Clearance Sale Offered at Great Reductions Tomorrow

Closing Out Window Shades At 65c

About four dozen of those popular yellow and tan window shades that are worth at least \$1.25, will be sold tomorrow, as long as they last at 65c each. Better come early for these, as they will go fast.

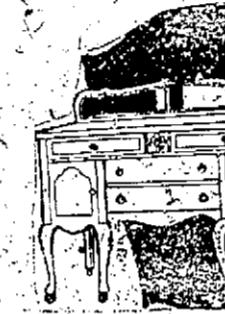


Fine Tapestry—Two Pieces

Just two of these suites to sell tomorrow. Made by hand at our factory of fine Orlon tapestry, full spring construction, \$215.00

tomorrow at \$98

tomorrow at \$98

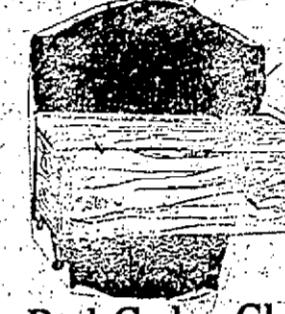


Rich Walnut

Several designs to choose from in these odd buffets—rich walnut, period designs, beautifully finished.

tomorrow at \$98

tomorrow at \$98



Red Cedar Chest

A few of our special chests that sold for \$80—handsomely made of genuine red cedar—wonderful values tomorrow at \$19.75



Royal Easy Chairs

A few odd numbers in oak and mahogany finish, moleskin seat, with adjustable back and foot rest tomorrow at \$36



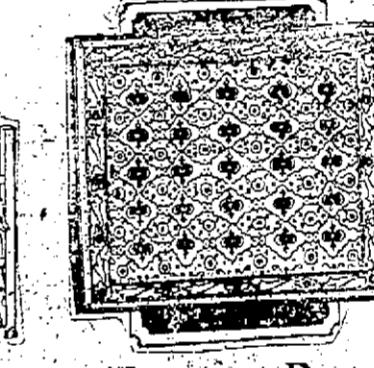
See Our Dollar Saving Windows Tonight

or
Tomorrow



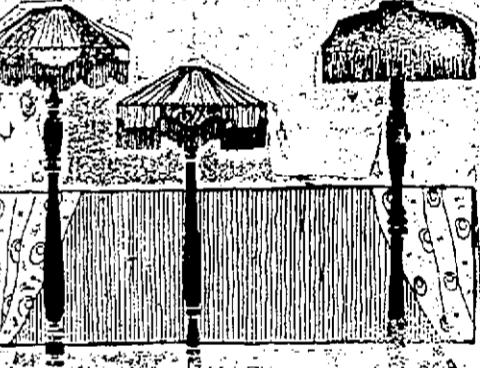
White Enamel Beds

Choice of white, ivory or mahogany finish—a few of each to sell tomorrow—lucky the mother who gets one tomorrow at \$9.65



Tapestry Rugs

Just eight of these fine rugs—left—9x12 size, extra good quality and pretty patterns for such a low price, tomorrow at \$27



Complete Floor Lamps

Scores of these lamps were sold during the Clearance—a few remain for tomorrow. Handsome mahogany standards, and choice of several pretty silk shades. Better see these tomorrow if you want a really beautiful lamp at a bargain price tomorrow at \$25

Fibre Rocker

Several late styles that fit nicely in living room, sun parlor or porch—your choice tomorrow only.

\$19.50

at \$19.50

Mahogany Beds

Several late styles that fit nicely in living room, sun parlor or porch—your choice tomorrow only.

\$42

at \$42

tomorrow at \$42

at \$42

tomorrow at \$42